

# Schedule of Events for the Granite City Diamond Jubilee Celebration Starting Saturday, Aug. 21

## OPENING DAY—SATURDAY, AUG. 21

All Day—Registration of visitors and dignitaries at hospitality center at YMCA.

Morning—Ring of church bells throughout the city to formally announce the opening of the Diamond Jubilee at 10 a.m.

Opening of all exhibits and displays.

Afternoon—Historical parade at 2 p.m. Awards for best decorated floats.

2 to 6 p.m.—Local concessions, Wilson Park.

Evening—8 to 12—Celebration Ball—Grand march led by mayor and other dignitaries.

## FAITH OF OUR FATHERS DAY—SUNDAY, AUG. 22

Morning—Historical church services combining all faiths with emphasis on 75 years of religious endeavors throughout the area. (Ministerial Service)

Afternoon—2 to 6 p.m.—Concessions, Wilson Park.

## BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY DAY MONDAY, AUG. 23

Morning—Guided tours through industries.

Noon—Businessmen's luncheon in Granite City Army Installation.

Afternoon—Guided tours of industries.

Evening—Pageant—“Profiles in Progress” at 8:45 p.m. Miss Granite City, “Little Miss Jubilee” and court presented. 6 to 10:30 p.m.—Rides and concessions, Wilson Park.

## LADIES DAY—TUESDAY, AUG. 24

Morning—Guided tours through industries. 10 a.m. to noon—Food contest (26 categories) and ribbons awarded at Wilson Park ice rink.

Weaving and spinning exhibition at Wilson Park ice rink. White Collar Girls’ luncheon and style show by “bathing beauties of yesterday” at YMCA 11:30 to 1.

Afternoon—2 to 4—Ladies’ tea and style show—“Items from the attic” at YMCA.

Evening—Auction of items from food contest at 7 p.m. at Wilson Park ice rink.

6 to 10:30 p.m.—Rides and concessions, Wilson Park.

Pre-spectacle entertainment, presenting “bathing beauties of yesterday” at 7:45 p.m. Music by ladies’ groups.

8:45—Historical pageant—“Profiles in Progress.”

## POLICE & FIRE DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25

Morning—More guided tours through industries. 9 to 11:30 a.m.—Guided tours through police department with demonstrations.

Afternoon—1 to 3:30 p.m.—Guided tours through fire department with demonstrations.

1 to 3 p.m.—Corky the Clown at Wilson Park

1 to 5 p.m.—Matinee—All rides 20 cents.

1 to 10:30 p.m.—Rides and concessions.

Evening—8:45—Historical pageant, “Profiles in Progress.”

## YOUTH DAY—THURSDAY, AUG. 26

Morning—10:30—Parade of decorated autos from high school parking lot on Fehling Road to City Hall and return to Wilson Park.

Public ceremony at City Hall installing honorary mayor, honorary police chief and honorary fire chief selected by Student Council of High School.

Parade route will be along Wilson Park on Fehling Road and proceed down North Main Road down Madison Avenue down Niedringhaus Avenue to City Hall for “Youth in Government” ceremonies. After ceremonies, parade will continue on 20th Street to Benton Street and then back to Wilson Park.

11:30—Luncheon at Wilson Park. Concessions stands for sandwiches or cream soups.

Afternoon—1—Softball game at Wilson Park. “Youth team” (chosen by Student Council) versus team of police and city officials. Trophy will be presented to winning team.

Pre-matinee—“Entertainment Galore”—Washington Theatre. Special admission price of 25 cents. Tickets may be purchased at advance sale at Washington Theatre or Diamond Jubilee Headquarters.

3:30—Old fashioned games of skill and dexterity. Prizes to be awarded: 1) watermelon eating contest; 2) sack races; 3) egg throwing contest; 4) wheelbarrow races.

Evening—Youth dance and splatter party—Wilson Park pool and pavilion. Sun until dark: casual dress for dancing on pavilion. Band will play during swimming and dancing 8:30 p.m.

6 to 10:30 p.m.—Rides and concessions, Wilson Park.

8:45—Historical pageant—“Profiles in Progress.”

## PIONEER DAY—FRIDAY, AUG. 27

Morning—Registration of pioneers and former residents at hospitality center at YMCA.

10 a.m.—Tug of war at Wilson Park ice rink.

11 a.m.—Sack race at ice rink.

Afternoon—3 to 5 p.m.—Live frog jumping contest at ice rink.

4 p.m.—Checker contest at Wilson Park ice rink.

Evening—Pre-spectacle to include presentation of pioneers with longest continuous residence. Also, pioneer residents returning from farthest distance for the Jubilee pageant.

8:45—Historical pageant—“Profiles in Progress.”

## FAMILY DAY—SATURDAY, AUG. 28

Morning—Family picnic.

Afternoon—Matinee rides I to 5 p.m.

Evening—8:45—Historical pageant, “Profiles in Progress.” 6 to 11 p.m.—Rides and concessions, Wilson Park.

## FUN DAY—SUNDAY, AUG. 29

All Day—Rides and Carnival.

1 to 10:30 p.m.—Rides and concessions at Wilson Park?

Evening—in the event of a cancelled performance, this date will be held for a makeup performance of the Historical pageant, “Profiles in Progress,” at 8:45 p.m.

# Granite City Press-Record

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO GRANITE CITY — MADISON — VENICE — PONTOON BEACH — MITCHELL

Vol. 68 No. 64

108

## Fire is Fatal To GC Women

Mrs. Genevieve (Stroke) Bohnenstiehl, 48, 2548 Center St., died, apparently of smoke inhalation, following a fire at her home at 10 p.m. Saturday.

She was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital at 10 p.m. after fireman Charles Farrell administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and an inhalator was used.

The fire was caused by a live cigarette left burning on a couch fireman said. An auto will be held. Damages were estimated at \$2,000 to the building and \$1,500 to the contents.

The fire was discovered when passing motorists noticed smoke coming from the house, and the fire department was called. When told that a woman was in the building, firemen entered and brought her outside.

She sustained burns on the hands, arms and feet. Firemen were on the scene an hour and 20 minutes.

### Employed as Nurse

Mrs. Bohenstiehl was a lifelong resident of Granite City.

**Births**  
On Page Six

## Youth Dies in Freak Mishap

Clinton Burkhal Jr., 18, of 98 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, was injured fatally at 9:50 p.m. Friday when he fell from the trunk of a moving car.

Burkhal, a first-string basketball player for Madison High School, jumped onto the trunk of the moving auto of Craig A. Maple, 111 Garesche Homes, Venice, the afternoon of Aug. 18. Garesche Home, and then either jumped or fell from the car near the basketball court, striking his head on the concrete floor.

Maple was unaware that Burkhal was on the trunk of the auto. Maple and Burkhal both attended Madison High School and had been together earlier in the evening, officers reported. When police arrived, Burkhal was conscious and spoke to officers, commenting that his head hurt.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was examined and transferred to the intensive care unit of Firmin Desloges Hospital, St. Louis, where he died at 11:30 p.m. yesterday.

The victim was the son of Mrs. Lucille Burkhal, Madison, and Clinton Burkhal Sr., St. Louis. He was to be a senior this year at Madison High School.

He worked this summer for (Continued on page 24, col. 6)

## City Founders Recalled Steel Merger Completed

William F. Niedringhaus and Frederick G. Niedringhaus, brothers, founded Granite City and named it after the granite enamel ware household utensils which they manufactured.

Many other people played key roles during the 75-year history of Granite City, which will celebrate its diamond jubilee beginning Saturday, Aug. 21.

Sixty of the faces of the past and present are shown on this page. They include:

George W. Niedringhaus, son of William F. Niedringhaus and longtime Granite City Steel Co. president; Lawrence H. Howard, president of the Commonwealth Steel Co.; Carl Graham, book store owner and philanthropist.

Fred W. Kottmeier, assistant manager of the National Enameling & Stamping Co., who also served simultaneously as Granite City grade school board president and high school board president in 1930, 1931 and 1932.

Avery Carp, active retail merchant, who was father of Harry Carp; A. W. Morris Jr., realtor and bank officer; Arthur Roman, life insurance agent, who was secretary simultaneously of the Granite City Commercial Club and 19th Street Improvement Association; John W. Costley, president of the Granite City grade school board.

Walter A. Reese, founder of the Reese Drug Stores and Elks Crippled Children’s Committee and a World War I sergeant with U. S. forces in (Continued on page 24, col. 1)

## Jubilee Queen Janice Albers



Articles and pictures on the history of Granite City are presented on Pages 16-17 and 25-48 in commemoration of Granite City's 1896-1971 Diamond Jubilee.

PITTSBURGH — George A. Stinson, president and chief executive officer of National Steel Corp., and Nicholas P. Veeder, chairman and chief executive officer of Granite City Steel Co., announced jointly today that National's merger with Granite City Steel has been consummated.

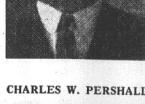
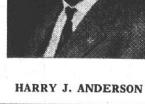
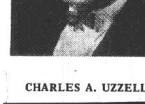
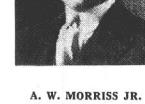
Stinson made this statement: "Today, the merger of National Steel Corp. and Granite City Steel became effective. Granite City will continue to operate under its present name as a subsidiary of National."

"Mr. Veeder and I, and Chamberlain, chairman and chief executive officer of Interco, Inc., of St. Louis, will become directors of National Steel."

"The merger will produce significant benefits and cost savings by the more effective utilization of existing production facilities."

"National will utilize the Granite City hot strip mill to produce semifinished steel for future production at National's Midwest Steel Division as well as to continue producing steel for Granite City Steel's markets."

"This means that the construction of a hot strip capacity to supply the market will not be necessary. This opportunity to utilize existing capacity more fully is particularly welcome at a time of excess (Continued on page 6, col. 1)



HAROLD R. FISCHER

ROBERT GIBSON

ROBERT STEVENS

DR. R. W. BINNEY

HENRY D. KARANDJEFF

JOSEPH GRANT

CHARLES A. UZZELL

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RALPH T. SMITH

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Aerosol

**88¢**

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ANTISEPTIC  
**88¢**

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Balsam  
**\$1.39**

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World's largest  
selling hair  
dressing  
King Reg.  
**88¢**

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Fastest tan possible with maximum sun protection!  
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as it Cures  
**REESE DRUG STORES**

Granite City PRESS-RECORD  
Page 2 Mon., Aug. 16, 1971

### Area Youths to Attend Teen Nutrition Meet

Twelve teenagers from the Granite City area will be attending Teen Nutrition Leader Conference this week at Jacksonville 4-H Camp. The conference is a part of the expanded nutrition program of the University of Illinois.

Diane Williams, Madison, will provide at Tuesday morning assembly. The program includes the following assemblies: Food is Important; Fun and Nutrition; Games; Playing, Relaxing, a Meeting; and Working With Children, Teens, and Adults.

Evening recreation will be planned by the Teen Leader Council. Ruth Patterson of Madison will represent the 17th City Council on the council.

The four-day conference program allows for free time when the campers can participate in swimming, boating, fishing, crafts, nature study, and other recreational activities.

Along with Diane and Rita, the following teenagers will represent the area: Linda Vivian, Chandler; Anna, Custer; Erma Dixon, Wendy John, Brenda Jainter, Deborah King, Theresa McNeil, Lavanda Shirley Williams. Also present will be Mrs. Rosetta Knoche, Mrs. Drew Johnson, program assistants, and Miss Darlene Heer, assistant adviser.

### Fire Destroys Frame Home; \$12,000 Damage

Fire destroyed the one-story frame home of Rosemary Spink, 280 Willow Ave., on Friday night, causing a loss of \$12,000.

The cause was unknown. Damage to the \$13,000 building was estimated at \$8,000 in addition to \$4,000 to the contents.

Firefighters were on the scene three hours and 10 minutes and required three pumpers from two stations.

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## Youngsters Seek 'Miss Jubilee' Title

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## A. O. Smith President to Speak at Luncheon Here

Urban T. Kuechle, president of A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee, will be the speaker at a Business and Industry Recognition luncheon at noon, Monday, Aug. 23, at the Officers' Club of the Headquarters Installation Support Activity, the Army Aviation Systems Command, in conjunction with the Granite City Jubilee celebration.

Mr. Kuechle served as a director of A. O. Smith from April 1965 and was elected president in April, 1967. He joined A. O. Smith Corp. in 1926 while still a student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He began his career in the personnel department, then moved to the Automotive division where he served as general sales mana-

## Ralph T. Smith To Head 1972 Heart Campaign

Ralph Tyler Smith, prominent Alton attorney and former United States Senator, has accepted the chairmanship of the 1972 Heart Fund campaign for Madison County.

In accepting the appointment made by the board of directors of the association, he will be responsible for soliciting men and coordinating all fund raising activities throughout the county.

A goal of \$64,015 has been set by the state association for Madison County. The state wide goal is \$1,187,796.

The 1971 campaign in Madison County which was under the leadership of the Honorable L. Calvin Mrs. Chabot of Granite City, ended with the closing of the fiscal year June 30 with a total of \$35,002.

Mr. Smith is a good example of the national slogan of the 1972 Heart Fund: "Beat the Big One." He recently recovered to a full schedule after suffering a coronary attack last winter.

He was born in Granite City and attended public schools in Granite City, was graduated from Granite City High School, and received his law degree with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and the Law School of Washington University at St. Louis.

After four years service overseas during World War II, Mr. Smith was first elected to the office of state representative in the Illinois General Assembly in 1954 and later re-elected seven times.

He succeeded in 1962 in being elected to the Illinois State Senate, and in 1966 was elected Speaker. He was re-elected Speaker in 1967 for a second term in office. He then served as director of state campaign manager for Charles F. Carpenter for Governor in 1964 until his withdrawal from the race. He also served as campaign manager in 1968 for Richard B. Ogilvie's successful candidacy for Governor.

On Sept. 17, 1969 he was appointed by Gov. Ogilvie to

the Board of Directors of the Illinois State and American Bar Associations.

He is married to the former Mary Elizabeth Anderson of Granite City. He and the father of one daughter, now married and residing in Goshen, Ind., Mrs. Seigle G. Hayes.



RALPH T. SMITH  
Heads Heart Fund

## Choate, Blair Keys to State Reapportionment

By KEN WATSON  
Copley News Service  
Springfield-Chalk up another one for Clyde Choate and Bob Blair.

The Statehouse scoreboard lists them as the winning battery for the victory on legislative reapportionment.

They are credited beneath the Capsule Down with engineering that behind-the-scenes settlement that finally produced a compromise agreement for 59 Illinois legislative districts and avoided tossing the whole issue for a grand three-year drawing by lot.

Not only was it the achievement of a masterful one, but it represented the third big accomplishment for Republican Illinois State Sen. W. Robert Blair, 41, of Park Forest, and Democratic House Minority House Leader Clyde L. Choate, 51, of Anna.

**Pollution, Road Successes**

During the regular legislative session, it was the Blair-Choate team which resolved the issue over the anti-pollution bonds and which brought about passage of controversial transportation program.

These combined with reapportionment were the three key issues of the legislative year.

In the Senate, it was long hours of negotiations often behind-the-scenes, by Choate and Blair which preceded agreement.

Also, during the legislative session, a relief pitcher in the late innings, was Democratic Senate President Pro Tem and Majority Leader Cecil A. Partee of Chicago.

It was a logical combination and provided effective presentation for three sectors of legislative power and influence.

Blair spoke for the strongly Republican Cook County side, while

Choate, from Downstate Democrats and especially Southern Illinois and Peoria for Mayor Richard J. Daley and Chicago.

Blair, who may well be the

most underestimated legislative leader in modern times, although operating from a suburban power base was far from a figure-head for its interests or its performance.

His agreement to the Democratic proposal for extending Chicago district out into the suburbs in exchange for the concession has been bitterly assailed by the ranking Senate member of the Reapportionment Commission, Terrell E. Clarke of Springfield.

It was Blair along with another Republican commission member, J. Douglas Donnenwein of Chicago, who joined with James Spain, W. Robert Blair,

41, of Park Forest, and Democratic House Minority House Leader Clyde L. Choate, 51, of Anna.

There is substance to the charges by Clarke and other members, former Gov. William G. Stratton, that they were generally ignored by Blair and Choate in the negotiating over the districts.

There was, in fact, pretty much a Blair-Choate show.

Blair, although going against some strong suburban sentiment, was nevertheless followed by the likes of some other GOP forces in the Chicago-suburban area which feared that a deadlock could result in Democrats winning the drawing by lot and then主宰ing districts.

GOP Control Assured

The agree-on lineup of 50 new joint House-Senate districts appears to assure Republicans of control of the Senate and thus a guarantee of a firm conservative check on state affairs for the rest of the decade.

Choate, for his part, has once again upheld the tradition that Southern Illinois — though far outnumbered population-wise, nevertheless maintains a balance of power in the legislature

## County Given \$30,363, Lieu of Tax Payment

The Madison County Housing Authority has paid \$30,363.50 in lieu of taxes to County Treasurer George Musso. It represents 10% of real estate less than \$100,000 on 10 housing projects containing 832 units.

The housing projects include: Ferd A. Garecke Homes, Madison, 80 units; Viola Jones, 100 units; Joseph Grenzer Homes, Madison, 84 units; and Lee Wright Homes, Venice, 100 units; and Venice Homes, Venice, 50 units.

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**With Marines on Okinawa**

Marine Pfc. Dennis L. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Horton, 4210 Ridgedale Ave., has reported for duty with the Third Battalion, Third Marine Division on Okinawa. He is a 1969 graduate of Granite City High School.

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## SIU Trustees Board To Meet at Carbondale

The Southern Illinois University board of trustees will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Carbondale campus.

It will be the last regular meeting of the board and the University Administrative Council. Campus Chancellor system of government. Starting Sept. 1, the Carbondale and the Southwestern campuses will be separate universities under the same board and the chancellor titles will be changed to president.

Items on the agenda include a resolution to build student fees for the Carbondale campus and a housing policy for the Southwestern campus.

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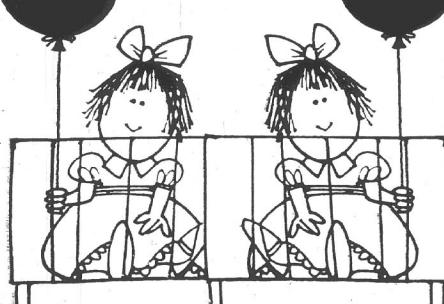
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T-SHIRTS, A-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS FOR THE BIG AND LITTLE MEN IN YOUR FAMILY.

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50% KODEL POLYESTER / 50% COMBED COTTON

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MEN'S T-SHIRTS OR BRIEFS-S-XL PKG. OF 3 \$2.95	BOY'S T-SHIRTS OR BRIEFS PKG. OF 3 \$2.35
JRS. T-SHIRTS OR BRIEFS-S-2-7 PKG. OF 3 \$2.05	

REMEMBER - ONCE YOU HAVE TRIED OUR FINE UNDERWEAR,  
YOU'LL NEVER BE SATISFIED WITH ANY OTHER.

# SOCIETY

## Britt-Haas Nuptials at St. Stephen, Caseyville

The wedding of Miss Helen Haas, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Haas of Caseyville, Ill., and Ronald Britt, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Britt, 1812 Second St., Madison, took place Saturday evening at St. Stephen Catholic Church in Caseyville, the Rev. Hayes officiating.

Music for the 6 o'clock ceremony was furnished by Sister Janice, organist, and Mrs. Joseph Burns, soloist. The songs were "Love Story," "Ave Maria" and "A Time for Us."

Arrangements of red roses and white carnations decorated the two altars and white satin bows marked the pews.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white dacron polyester. Scalloped floral velvet lace and the high collar, the front of the Empire bodice and the cuffs of the long, full sleeves.

The lace trim edged the bottom of the full detachable train and matching lace covered the shoulders. A white lace mantilla veil with a bouffant blusher. A cascade of white carnations was carried by the bride.

Kathy and Kay Waggoner, cousins of the bride, were in charge of the guest register at the reception held at the VFW Hall in Collinsville.

Joseph Kostecki was best man, and Michael Mayberry, Ron's Warmer, an uncle of the bride. Thomas Paskus and Mark Bullock served as groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will make their home in Granite City.

The bride graduated from the Collinsville High School and is now employed as a ward clerk at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis. Mr. Britt, an employee of American Steel Co., graduated from the Granite City High School.

The rehearsal dinner was given Thursday evening at the bridegroom's home.

The attendants were Miss Debbie Britt, a sister of the bridegroom, maid of honor, and Mrs. Mary Rummel, the bride's sister, bridesmaid.

They wore blue gowns of pinkish blue chiffon over taffeta. Blue Venise lace trimmed the high collars, the fronts of the Empire waists and cuffs of the long sleeve sleeves. A-line with slight gathering in the back. They wore powder blue picture hats and held bouquets of blue cornflowers, daisies and baby breath.

Mrs. Haas and Scotty Becker served as flower girl and ring bearer. The former was dressed in blue and carried a small bouquet of blue cornflowers, daisies and baby breath.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Haas chose a dress with a wide lace waist with a train, while the bridegroom's mother appeared in a blue knit dress. Both wore corsages of sweetheart roses.

Kathy and Kay Waggoner, cousins of the bride, were in charge of the guest register at the reception held at the VFW Hall in Collinsville.

Joseph Kostecki was best man, and Michael Mayberry, Ron's Warmer, an uncle of the bride. Thomas Paskus and Mark Bullock served as groomsmen and ushers.

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*Lynette Photo*  
**MRS. RONALD BRITT**, a bride of Saturday, wedding took place at St. Stephen Catholic Church in Caseyville. She is the former Helen Haas.

## Casual Clothes for Fall Have 'Civilized' Look

By BETH MOHR  
Copley News Service

Sportswear separates for fall and winter are all mixed up in classic silhouettes and contemporary approaches to materials.

Blazer, cardigan and hacking jackets; fitted vests, either pointed or straight, at the waistline, pleated, flared and

A-line skirts at knee length or a little longer; straight, neatly tailored pants and city shorts. Berries or scalloped edges are classics in keeping with the "civilized look" coming through as a leading theme for the '71-'72 season.

Putting the separates together in a mixture of plaids, checkers, prints, dots and stripes adds the classic look. Color harmony avoids the bizarre clashes that marked the mod scene of a few years ago.

Knitted and woven to go together in harmonizing colors are plaids in matching patterns of different size; plaids to go with checks or striped shirts to mix with abstract or floral prints, and prints to be paired with stripes or polka dots.

Plaid and checks usually are chosen for the major items, including jackets, skirts, pants and shorts.

Blouses most often are in the prints, stripes and dots. Vests join either group. Blouses, frequently to be found outside the mixed collections, are expected to create the most individual looks.

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WITHOUT WATER —  
FEDEER HUBER  
NIEDRIGHAUS & DELMAR**

**SEE US FOR —**

**Cash Register Rolls & Add Rolls and RIBBONS — N.C.R., Victor, Burroughs, Remington, Typewriter Ribbons, Business Forms by B & P, Printed Orders Books and Sales Books, Letterheads — Envelopes — Business Cards**

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Granite City, Ill. 62040  
452-1199 877-1015**

## Miss Mudrović Becomes Mrs. Gary A. Butkovich

Among the many late summer weddings was that Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph Catholic Church of Miss Sandra Mudrović and Gary A. Butkovich.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mudrović of Fairmont City, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butkovich, 2031 Thurner in St. Granite City.

The ceremony was solemnized at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Martin Mangan and the reception was held at the Post 307 American Legion Hall in Venice.

Markay Dene, a sister of the bride, was honor attendant and another sister, Miss Frances Mudrović, Terry Nenninger, a cousin, Cindy Lesko, the bride's maid of honor, and Diane Barnum were bridesmaids.

Sandy Smith and Mark Mudrović, the bride's cousins, served as flower girl and ring bearer.

Mr. Mudrović's attendants were Tom Butkovich, a brother, best man; and Tony Butkovich, another brother; Lance Hamilton, a cousin; Vince Debevec, a brother; and Dennis Debevec, Mike Barry, Jim Parker, another cousin of the bridegroom, and Peter Nichols.

The bride's princess style gown of satin was accented with a panel of Chantilly lace

from the neckline to the hem, and a veil formed of five layers of silk tulle, one full-length, was finished with a wide band of the same lace and four tiers to the elbow. It was held in place with a double cross of pearls and crystals. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations accented with a purple rose and orchid.

All of the attendants were in royal purple. Their gowns were designed with high necks and Empire waists embroidered with white flowers. The semi-satiny full skirts were floor-length and they wore large picture hats of white with purple streamers down the back.

The procession of honor carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations tipped with purple and tied with white ribbon.

The little flower girl, dressed like the bride, held a basket of carnations tipped with purple.

The newlyweds will make their home in Savannah, Ga. A graduate of the Madison High School, the former Miss Mudrović has been employed by Stifel Nicholas brokers, as a clerk.

The bridegroom is concluding a tour of duty with the U.S. Army. He graduated from the Granite City High School.



*Markay Photo*  
**MRS. GARY A. BUTKOVICH.** Her wedding was an event of Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

## Ride in Parade Amvet 'Belles'

Amvets Post 51 Auxiliary members who have become Jubilee Belles for the city's 75th Diamond Anniversary will ride in a decorated float and participate in a pageant which initiates a week of celebration activities.

Mrs. Betty Wilkins, auxiliary president, presented plans and certificates to the Jubilee Belles at a meeting last week in the Post Home, 5100 Lakeview Drive. Plans also were finalized for decorating the Post 51 pavilion.

Reports were presented on a 5th Division meeting held early last week at the local post home attended by several state Amvet auxiliary officials.

President Margaret Vernon, 5th Division auxiliary president, was in charge of a business session, with Granite City auxiliary members serving as guests.

A letter was read from Mrs. Caroline Reicher, Illinois Amvets Auxiliary S.O.S. chairman, commending the local unit on its successful projects. Two more reports were presented on projects that have been completed.

Auxiliary-sponsored fish fry sales are taking place at the home every Friday evening, starting at six o'clock. Mrs. Wilkins said. Proceeds derived from the project are used in charity work.

Mrs. Connie Sanders and Mrs. Carol Tuck were hostesses to ride meeting and served refreshments to members and guests.

**VISITORS ATTEND FAMILY REUNION; RETURN HOME**

Captain and Mrs. Jesse I. Keeton of Tampa, Fla., recently returned home after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Keeton, 2611 W. 22nd St.

While there the birthday of Mrs. Riley Keeton was celebrated at a family reunion in the Keeton home.

**Dr. Scholl's Shoes  
For Women at  
DANIEL'S 1333 18TH St.  
Granite City**

**ARTISTS ATTEND FAMILY REUNION; RETURN HOME**

Captain and Mrs. Jesse I. Keeton of Tampa, Fla., recently returned home after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Keeton, 2611 W. 22nd St.

While there the birthday of Mrs. Riley Keeton was celebrated at a family reunion in the Keeton home.

**RETURNS TO  
KANKAKEE, ILL.**

Mrs. Harding Grable of Kankakee spent the past week here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ladd, 3078 W. 11th St., Redwood, and was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Duniphan, 633 Chouteau Ave.

Mrs. Ladd was a patient in Jewish Hospital in St. Louis while recovering from a fall in the street in St. Louis and the fracture of several bones. She is now at home.

**LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Roberts and sons, David and Thomas, who have been residing at 2609 Edison Ave., left Friday to reside in San Francisco, Calif.

**READY MIX CONCRETE  
CALL LYBARGER  
432-3167 or 432-4186**

**WANTED**

**HUSBAND** To bring his lovely wife to:

**BERT'S** CHUCKWAGON

1327 Johnson Rd.

**REWARD** HER WITH A DELICIOUS MEAL

**WE OFFER BONDED AND INSURED  
BOX STORAGE  
For All Cloth Garments**

**LOCK GRAND  
FEEL GRAND  
TRY GRAND**

**GRAND Cleaners**

**\$5.00 Worth of  
Dry Cleaning**

**FOR ONLY \$4  
Cash 'N Carry**

**FREE!  
PLASTIC TRASH CAN LINER  
WITH EVERY IN-COMING  
ORDER. (While supply lasts).**

**REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS  
We Do Expert Repair and  
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**As an added service to our Customers, we now have money orders**

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**WE HAVE GRANITE CITY DIAMOND JUBILEE COINS AND CERTIFICATES ON SALE**

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### Three Batteries Stolen

Three 12-volt batteries were stolen from autos parked on the lots of the Granite City Steel Credit Union and the A & P Market during the night, it was reported Friday morning. The victims were: Robert L. Alton; Charles Kruschek, Edwarvilles; and Ronald H. Teachenor, 2825 22nd St.

**LIST WITH COCHRANE-WOLF  
"IT'S SOLD"**

**WATCH FOR  
Jack Johnson  
MUSIC  
8-HR. SALE**

### Dodge Colt to Enter First Full-Model Year

The Dodge Colt, which entered the min-car domestic market on a regional marketing basis and is available at the present time in Madison, will start its first full model year with introduction of the 1972 models, according to word received by the local Dodge dealer.

Engineering improvements will be featured in the 1972 model, including greater efficiency in the braking system through enlarged rear disc brakes, cylinder and self-adjusting rear brakes. The Colt also will get two esthetic changes for 1972 with the addition of moulded carpet and two new metallic colors — green and brown.

The new Dodge Colt will come to be available in four models, a low-line coupe, two-door hardtop, four-door sedan and four-door station wagon,



**DODGE COLT** for 1972 is new entry in min-car field. It has 97.5 cubic inch engine, reclining seats and adjustable steering column. Two-door hardtop shown here is one of four models offered.

Granite City Dodge reported.

Standard features on all cars are an adjustable steering column, front disc brakes, full synchronesh, four-speed transmission and flow-through ventilation. Other features include variable ratio steering, a radio antenna on the deck lid and unit body construction.

### Collide In Madison

The auto of Ernest Gene DeLay, St. Louis, pulling from the curb, collided with the southbound auto of Ray A. Parmar, 300 Madison Ave., in the 300 block of Madison Avenue in Madison at 10:50 Friday.

### Adam 'Happy' Darling Dies Suddenly at 57

Adam "Happy" Darling, 57, 1624 French St., a lifelong resident of Madison, a proprietor of the Red Crown Liquor Store in Madison since 1945, was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital at 2:10 a.m. Friday. An inquiry will be conducted to determine the cause of death.

He was a member of the Madison Presbyterian Church and a member of the Diamond American Veterans, Venetian-Madison American Legion Post 307, Amvets Post 204 and the Loyal Order of Moose 272. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rose Darling, his brother, George Darling, and a nephew, George Darling Jr. both of Madison.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. today. Details are given in today's obituary column.

**Granite City PRESS-RECORD**  
Mon., Aug. 16, 1971 Page 5

### Player, Tapes Stolen

Steve Martin, 3235 Maryville Road, reported at 7:15 a.m. Friday that a \$75 eight-track stereo player, 12 tape cartridges valued at \$84 and an \$11 tape case were stolen from his auto while it was parked in his driveway during the night. Entry was gained by breaking the left door glass.

### Dogs Flush Burglar

Barking dogs apparently chased a burglar away from the home of John Mistrak, 464 Madison Ave., during the night, he reported Thursday. He found that the basement window had been forced open. It was determined if anything was missing.

**FREE TOUR LITERATURE  
AT HOLIDAY SERVICE**



**U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED**

"A REAL DELICACY"

## Rock Cornish GAME HENS

**Large 20-Oz. Each 69¢  
Size**

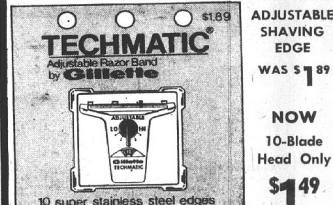
Super Jumbo Rings	12-oz. Pkg.	41c	Krispy Crackers	16-oz. Pkg.	43¢
NABISCO	12-1/2-oz. Pkg.	41c	Sunshine	16-oz. Pkg.	43¢
Butter Flavor Cookies	12-1/2-oz. Pkg.	41c	Hi-Ho Crackers	16-oz. Pkg.	39¢
NABISCO	12-oz. Pkg.	41c	Sunshine	8-oz. Pkg.	33¢

**CREAMY ITALIAN Seven Seas Dressing 8-oz.  
bol. 43¢**

**'CONTADINA' TOMATO SAUCE 300 23¢ 8-oz. 12¢  
can can 12¢ CREAMETTE SPAGHETTI 7-oz.  
pkg. 15¢**

**WHITE CORN MEAL MIX QUAKER 24-oz.  
QUAKER 39¢**

**SELECTED FOR USE BY THE U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM**



**ADJUSTABLE SHAVING EDGE WAS \$1.89  
NOW 10-Blade Head Only \$1.49**

**'Read's' Potato Salad CAT FOOD PUSS n BOOTS**

**MAYONNAISE 303 36¢ 2 15-oz. cans 39¢  
STYLE can GERMAN can**

**SHORTENING SPRY 42-oz. can 94¢  
COLD WATER**

**SURF Detergent 15¢ Off. gt. 73¢ KLEAR Floor Wax 16-oz.  
Label! pkg. can 59¢**

**SUNSHINE RINSE \$1.43  
"LIQUID" WISK  
qt. bol. 79¢ ADVANCED BLUE ALL  
3-lb. box 82¢**

**DETERGENT BREEZE large size box 39¢  
POWDWERED COLDWATER ALL**

**COLDWATER ALL king box 83¢  
qt. bot. 83¢**

**DETERGENT DRIVE large size box 38¢  
FABRIC SOFTENER**

**Final Touch ALL giant  
64-oz. bot. 76¢  
bol. 76¢**

**Liquid Detergent LUX 12-oz.  
LUX SOAP bars 36¢  
2 bath 39¢**

**"CORAL" LIFEBOUY SOAP 2 bath 47¢  
PHASE III SOAP**

**2 reg. bars 39¢ DISINFECTANT PINESOL  
15-oz. bot. 69¢**

**"5¢ OFF LABEL" CLOROX BLEACH 1 1/2-gal.  
jug. 84¢**

# There's Something Cooking at MADISON COUNTY FEDERAL

IN COMMEMORATION OF GRANITE CITY'S DIAMOND JUBILEE  
WE ARE OFFERING FANCY COOKWARE AT A PRICE  
FAR BELOW RETAIL -- THIS OFFER GOOD THROUGH AUG. 31, 1971

**SIMPLY OPEN AN ACCOUNT OR ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT IN THE AMOUNT OF \$75 OR MORE AND YOU CAN PURCHASE EITHER OF THE ABOVE SETS AT \$27<sup>45</sup>**



**ROYAL VIENNA**



**DEL CORONADA**



**FANCI PANS**

**MADISON COUNTY Federal  
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**

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BELLEMERE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER  
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MORE ABOUT  
Steel Merger

capacity on an industry-wide basis.

"Today, the American steel industry is challenged as never before. We have taken action which will maintain and improve its position in domestic and world markets."

"This requires intensive and innovative efforts to improve productivity, increase utilization of facilities and reduce cost of production."

"National's merger with Granite City is a significant step in that direction. We believe our regard this action as a most constructive and valuable step, not only for our company but for the steel industry as a whole and for the customers we serve."

Services Held Sunday  
For W. I. Hazelwood

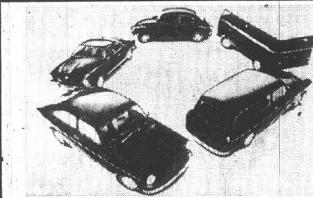
Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in Brighton, Ill., for William L. Hazelwood, 61, a former resident of Venice. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at 11:40 p.m. Thursday at Alton Memorial Hospital.

He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Hazelwood, an Alton news reporter. Other survivors include two daughters, four sons, two sisters. Burial was in Brighton City Cemetery.

FRACTIONAL  
HORSEPOWER  
BELTS

For Lawn Mowers, Pumps,  
Air Conditioners, Garden Tractors

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TIRE CO.  
224 Madison, Granite City  
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Our traveling showroom. If some folks, we may not have had the most convenient showroom around. Now we've set up or mobile showroom. And we've brought along five new solutions to the transportation problem. That's right, we've got the answer about Volkswagen? Well, you see, the years virtually every part in the Beetle has been changed and improved upon. The Beetle, for instance, has a larger engine.

Collinsville Volkswagen  
1832 Vandalia, Collinsville  
Phone 345-5500

## Pontoon Rejects Township Pact for Road Repairs

By GARY SCHNEIDER  
Press-Record Staff Writer

The Pontoon Beach Village Board chose not to accept an offer for township equipment and improvements for road repairs in the village after a face-to-face confrontation between board members and township officials Thursday night.

Dr. Dean Rochester, village trustee, then asked Whitsell if, after 48 hours notice, the village could use the equipment 10 days in a row to which supervisor responded, "No."

### Unlawful Use of Weapons Charged

Willie Shirden, 24, of 1217 Grant St., Madison, was charged by police with unlawful weapons after a series of incidents in Madison this morning.

Whitsell accused the board of a "breach of contract" for deciding not to use the equipment, and members of the board accused the supervisor of violating the agreement by adding stipulations after the contract was signed.

Fred Reier, village highway commissioner, told Whitsell he intended to close a cut to his right thumb. He was released following treatment.

At 3:10 a.m., residents reported shots fired in the vicinity of the tavern. When police arrived, Shirden drove away in his auto. He was arrested at 4:20 a.m. in the 1000 block of Douglas Street in Venice by Venice officers and taken to the Madison jail.

### Juveniles Arrested

Two juveniles were arrested in connection with a burglary at Lake School reported at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. A boiler room door was broken to gain entry and tools were used to enter other parts of the building, including the teachers lounge where money was taken from a soda machine. A stop watch also was missing, the office door was broken open and a jewel rack was removed from the kitchen.

Whitsell commented that the township roads would have to have priority in use of the

township equipment, but that the village could save money by using it.

Police said they were called at 2:05 a.m. to the scene of a break-in at 801 Jackson St., Madison, where Shirden had put his right hand through the glass in the front door. Shirden was bleeding when officers arrived and was taken to Elizabethtown Hospital. He was treated and released to close a cut to his right thumb. He was released following treatment.

At 3:10 a.m., residents reported shots fired in the vicinity of the tavern. When police arrived, Shirden drove away in his auto. He was arrested at 4:20 a.m. in the 1000 block of Douglas Street in Venice by Venice officers and taken to the Madison jail.

Also scheduled are harness racing through Wednesday, daily harness and saddle horse shows, a rodeo and Western show Wednesday through Saturday, a 50-mile motorcycle race, Friday; a 100-mile late-model stock car race Saturday and a stock car "Indianapolis 500 type" auto race Sunday.

## Press-Record Sports

Page 6 Mon., Aug. 16, 1971

### Boy Scouts to Hold Swim Meet at 'Y'

Boy Scouts of the Uniwa (Quad-Cities) District will hold a swimming meet at the Tri-City Area YMCA from 3 to 5 p.m. Park.

The meet will include events for all classes of swimmers and non-swimmers. The more advanced swimmers will compete in freestyle, breaststroke, sidestroke and backstroke.

Charles Polach took a first in the 25-yard fly and a fourth in the 55-yard fly in the 8-and-under class for boys.

In the 8-and-under girls event, Gina Delenak placed second in the 25-yard fly; San Ponc, fifth in 25-yard back, and Debbie Dreman and a triple by Cheryl Wilden.

In Class AA, play begins at 1:15 p.m. with Murdock vs. East Builders 15-1 with nine errors for the builders a prime factor in the loss. Twenty Rebels hits were utilized for the 19 runs while the Builders could score only 10.

Mathews' sneaked by Mercer 7-6 behind the home run of Debbie Dreman and a triple by Cheryl Wilden.

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Lane's raked 12 hits. The losers tallied 11 hits.

Lane's lost Nestle 23-1.

Holding the losers to four hits was Bob Mezars.

Nestle's battled the Jaycees,

two hours after their tilt with Liz's, for 11 innings before the Jaycees scored two runs to win 11-10.

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Eleven-and-12 boys, Jeff Loftus second in 100-yard free and fourth in 50-yard breast; Jerry Rocap took a third in 50-yard fly and sixth in 50-yard back; Mike Barth second in 50-yard fly.

Thirteen-and-14 boys, John Barth second in the 50-yard back and 50-yard fly and fourth in 50-yard free.

Thirteen-and-14 girls; Sherrill Ross first in 100-yard fly, third in 50-yard breast; Debbie Miller second in the 50-yard back and fourth in 50-yard fly.

Merle Haggard show tonight, Pat Boone's show tomorrow, grand Ol' Opry Thursday, Doc Severinson show Friday and Lawrence Welk show Saturday and Sunday.

Also scheduled are harness racing through Wednesday, daily harness and saddle horse shows, a rodeo and Western show Wednesday through Saturday, a 50-mile motorcycle race, Friday; a 100-mile late-model stock car race Saturday and a stock car "Indianapolis 500 type" auto race Sunday.

In other Classic Western action, the Jaycees beat the Eagles 19-3 and Sammy's clowned Mexican Honorary 15-6.

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Thirteen-and-14 girls; Sherrill Ross first in 100-yard fly, third in 50-yard breast; Debbie Miller second in the 50-yard back and fourth in 50-yard fly.

Merle Haggard show tonight, Pat Boone's show tomorrow, grand Ol' Opry Thursday night, Sonny Bono held victory A.C. to only one run to give the Mexican Honorary Commission a 4-1 victory.

Rozicky Reality turned 19 into an 18-run advantage, but Murdock Disadvantaged in their match, Stan Sennetka was credited with the white wash.

Merle edged Kentucky Fried Chicken 8-7, with Lois Boone and Marie Taylor slammimg triples in the losing effort. Judy Steenbeck'sinning pitcher, Debbie Miller, gave up 14 hits to 21 against Marie Taylor.

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## Boosters Bow Twice to Troy As Hurlers Engage in Duels

Troy's division leading Redbirds chirped following two St. Marys' which they edged 5-4, 3-2, 2-1 in an Inter-City Baseball League twinbill Sunday in Madison.

John Piechocinski went all day on the mound for the Boosters, one such hitting seven hits and two walks. Troy's Ray Sonnenberg held the Boosters to three hits.

## 200 at Paddlers Awards Banquet

Outstanding swimmers were recognized as trophies were presented to youngsters whose efforts were judged most valuable to the club's overall season record during the annual "Awards Night" banquet Wednesday evening.

More than 200 team members, and parents and guests gathered Thursday evening at the 300 Room of the Tri-Mor Inn for the dinner and awards presentation.

Hannie Lamb served as master-of-ceremonies and introduced Paddlers Coach Jeff Spector, Mrs. Gaylor McCormack, a guest diving judge, and Mrs. Ruth Lamb, who headed the banquet committee.

Mary Beatty, who competed in the 11-12 age group, was presented an award given for the first time this year, as the swimmer accumulating the

highest number of total points in season competition.

The Homer Johnson Trophy, a continuing award presented annually to a boy and a girl who exhibits the finest qualities of sportsmanship and enthusiasm, was awarded to Larry Rose and Alice Miller.

Most Valuable Swimmer Awards were presented to young swimmers in each age group. Recipients and the division in which they competed were:

8-years-and-under — 9-year-old Mary Beatty; 10-year-old Janet Kenny; 11-year-old Janet Scherer; 12-year-old Mike Becherer and 13-year-old Mark Baugot; 14-year-old Alice Miller; 15-17 — Paddy Jim Bagott and Kathy Lausche.

Many in p.r.o.v.e.d. Swimmers Awards were won by 8-and-under — Charlie Pollach and Gina Deleveski; 9-10 — Bob Mann

and Terri Johnson; 11-12 — Jerome Ralston and Connie Hein; 13-14 — Greg Terrel and Paula Worthen; and 15-17 — Larry Rose and Sally Skibell.

Nancy Byington and D a v e L o g g i n s received Most Valuable Diver Award. Individual trophies were presented by Coach Spector to the team members as he praised the youngsters and offered encouragement for their success.

The Paddlers coach also expressed appreciation to several women who assisted with activities of the swim team.

The group includes Mrs. S a r o n L o f f e r , Dixie Griffin, Mrs. June Becherer, Mrs. Jan Pollach and Mrs. Pat Jolly, president of the Paddlers Swim Team Mothers Club.

Merchants 18, Murdock 0

Merchants 18, Murphy's Tavern 4

FRIDAY, Aug. 13 Church League Nameoki Presbyterian 16, 1st Assembly 5 (HR—Larry Harmon)

Niedringhaus Methodist 15, 2nd Assembly 10 (HR—Jean Voloski)

Classic Class AA Mexican Honorary 4

Victory A.C. 1

Rozycski Realty 13, Murdoch 0

Merchants 18, Murphy's Tavern 4

SATURDAY, Aug. 14 Church League

Nameoki Presbyterian 16, 1st Assembly 5

(HR—Larry Harmon)

Niedringhaus Methodist 15, 2nd Assembly 10 (HR—Jerry Smith)

Tri-City Tabernacle 12, Bethel Free 6 (HR—Garland Bonn)

Central Christian Western

Liz's 11, CG Jaycettes 3

Nestle Co. 17,

Suburban Barbers 9

SATURDAY, Aug. 14 Church League

Central Christian 7

Grace 2, 3 (Grand Slam—John Mitchell)

Bethel Free 9, 1st Assembly 6

Tri-City Tabernacle 15,

Niedringhaus Methodist 14

Women's Class AA Merchants 10,

Mexican Honorary 4

Merchants 13, Rozycski 6

Bricklayers 1, Goddess 0

Women's Class A

Jacobsmeier's 22, Bill's Auto 4

Orphans 22, Sammy's 5

Becerra's 14,

Madison Fire Dept. 13

(HR—Linda Creaker)

SUNDAY, Aug. 15 Women's Class AA Mathews Chevrolet 7, Mercer 6 (HR—Debbie Drennan)

Kentucky Chicken 22,

Metro-East Rebels 19, Dinghats 4

Classic AA Rozycski Realty 19, Merchants 6

Victory 11, Murdoch 10

Mercer 1, Rozycski 5

Class AA Western

Bricklayers 17,

Suburban Barbers 9

Liz's 20, Nestle 1

Lucille's 23, Oddballs 5

TODAY, Aug. 16 35 & Over

Merchants 10,

Local 30 vs. Tony & Joes, 7 p.m.

American Legion 113 vs.

Midtown Pharmacy, 8 p.m.

Elks Lodge vs. Hook's, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, Aug. 17 Classic Northern

At Worthen

Playoff final, 9 p.m.

Classic Southern

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 18 Classic Southern

At Worthen

Playoff final, 9 p.m.

Classic Eastern

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, Aug. 19 Classic Eastern

At Worthen

Playoff final, 9 p.m.

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

Women's Class A

At Wilson

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, Aug. 20

Classic Southern

At Worthen

Playoff final, 9 p.m.

Classic Eastern

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, Aug. 21

Classic Eastern

At Worthen

Playoff final, 9 p.m.

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, Aug. 22

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, Aug. 23

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, Aug. 24

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 25

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, Aug. 26

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, Aug. 27

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, Aug. 28

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, Aug. 29

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, Aug. 30

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, Aug. 31

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 1

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, Sept. 2

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

FRI., Sept. 3

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

SAT., Sept. 4

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

SUN., Sept. 5

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

MON., Sept. 6

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

TUES., Sept. 7

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 8

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, Sept. 9

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

FRI., Sept. 10

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

SAT., Sept. 11

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

SUN., Sept. 12

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

MON., Sept. 13

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

TUES., Sept. 14

Classic Class AA

At Worthen

Playoffs

1st place vs. 4th place, 7 p.m.

2nd place vs. 3rd place, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Sept.

**Motorist Charged After Collision With Square Car**

**Airman John Thompson**

**On Duty in Thailand**

Air Force Airman First Class

John B. Thompson, 1637 Maple St., is on duty at Udon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

John B. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thompson, is a security policeman assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Thailand, he served at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman is a 1970 graduate of Granite City High School.

**NCAA Program Youths Tour Springfield Sites**

Children in the National Collegiate Athletic Association summer recreation program on the Southern Illinois University campus took historic sites in Springfield last week through the auspices of the Governor's Office of Human Resources.

Arrangements were made by Dr. James Finneran, director of chancellor at SIU-SW and administrator of the recreational program.

The field trip was part of the cultural enrichment portion of the summer program. Plans are east bound on Sixth Street when Gaines backed his auto from a parking space, striking the right rear fender and bumper of a squad car. The right rear fender of Gaines' auto was damaged.

**School in Some Communities All Year Long**

Grade school youngsters in Mora, Minn., aren't footloose and fancy-free this summer. For most of them, it's school as usual.

But they aren't alone. Kids in Lockport, Ill., St. Charles, Mo., and Decatur, Ill., without exception, are going without the usual three-month summer vacation this year.

And almost a third of the high school students in Atlanta, Ga., are attending a summer quarter to repeat their classes.

These students are not overly anxious to study, but are pioneers in a new concept in education—the year-round school movement, according to a study by the Family Economics Bureau.

The Springfield trip involved 99 children, ages 10 through 18, and included a guided tour of the Capitol, the Air Force Museum, the Guard base at Springfield Airport, and a visit to Lincoln's tomb. The children ate a picnic lunch in Lincoln Park.

Bus transportation was provided by the Air Guard unit at East St. Louis. Children were accompanied by their counselors from the Neighborhood Youth Corp program in East St. Louis.

Many educators are considering year-round school as a solution to the problem of overcrowded schools, skyrocketing costs and rising dropout rates.

Ways are being sought to provide children with expanded educational opportunities to meet the demands placed on today by today's rapidly changing and complex society.

When the United States was an agricultural society, the time of the community calendar was necessary so children could help with the farming. The cost of letting the one-room schoolhouse stand idle in the summer was small.

Today less than four percent of the population is engaged in farming, and schools have become multi-million-dollar plants. Although the traditional school calendar in the fall of 1968, a four-quarter optional system was implemented in all 26 of Atlanta's high schools.

Atlanta's major goal was to make classroom sessions so that greater flexibility and educational opportunities could be gained.

Two years of intensive planning took place in Atlanta before the four-quarter plan was started. The high school curriculum was completely rewritten, with more than 860 quarter-long courses developed. The student now has a greater choice of subject matter.

A student must take the equivalent of a regular class load for three quarters each year. However, he has the choice to switch three quarters he will attend.

Some students take a full load all four quarters in order to graduate early or to gain broader knowledge in areas of special interest. Some students take only a partial load all four quarters so they can work part-time.

Atlanta is now in its second year of offering elementary and junior high curriculums. Within three to four years, all 110,000 Atlanta students will be on the optional four-quarter plan.

More, Minn., faced with overcrowded classrooms, suffered the defeat of two school bond issues. So, on July 6, 1971, it launched a program at Fairview Elementary School called the "45-C Continuous School Plan."

Every student goes to class for 45 days and then has 15 days of vacation, all year long, in rotating shifts. One fourth of the students are on vacation all month while the remaining 800 students can adequately handle the 750 students enrolled now.

In the 45-15 plan, the school is divided into four groups. The second group starts school three weeks after the first group; the third group starts three weeks after the second. When the fourth group starts school three weeks later, the first group goes on vacation. All students get the usual Christmas and Easter recesses, as well as all regular holidays.

Perhaps the greatest amount of research on the subject has been done in the state of New York. Seven schools in New York have tested programs, and many more are in the process of implementation as soon as legislative action is taken there.

Flexibility is the key to the whole concept of year-round education. Bureau found Open Classroom, Open Curriculum, Open scheduling go hand-in-hand with revised curriculum and year-round schedules.

Lockport, Ill., also faced the problem of too many pupils for the number of classrooms it could afford. Lockport's 7,000 students in grade school began on June 19, 1970. Instantly the district gained 60 classrooms, without a penny spent for new buildings.

St. Charles, Mo., began its 45-15 plan in one elementary school in July, 1969—out of necessity. Economic pressures were the original reason for the change.

But the education aspects of year-round school have been found so beneficial that St. Charles is now in the process of expanding the program to all the

schools in the district.

Jefferson County, Ky., is the "bedroom" of Louisville, is now rewriting its curriculum, and will begin an optional four-quarter plan in June, 1972. Jefferson County, with 77,000 students, will be the first system to make the switch with all ages at the same time.

Prince William County, Va., outside Washington, D.C., started the 45-15 plan in its grammar schools on June 29, 1971, San Diego County, Calif., will have three districts embarking on the 45-15 plan in the fall of 1971.

Students gathered at the park at 9 a.m. for craft work, games and hiking trips. A noon lunch was served and the remaining hours were spent viewing a slide show and group singing.

Darlene Heer, a Madison County assistant extension agent, returned to her home port of San Diego after a six month deployment to the destroyer USS Floyd B. Parks.

Heer participated in the command team of the South East Asia Treaty Organization Exercise "Subok," which included naval units from the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, and the Venice School District.

**Conservation Tour Planned Aug. 28**

Many area residents will take part in the annual U.S. Department of Agriculture conservation tour Saturday, Aug. 28, to examine fishing developments, tree planting areas, water conservation, grass management and other conservation areas in Foster, Mora and Fort Rusk townships.

Buses will leave the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and Soil Conservation Service parking lot at the USDA Building on Old Alton Road near Edwardsburg, at 9 a.m. that day. Observations for the tour and luncheon must be made before Friday, Aug. 27, by calling 656-4710.

**Julius J. Balsai Back From Pacific Exercise**

Navy Fireman Julius J. Balsai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Balsai, 1601 Maple St., returned to his home port of San Diego after a six month deployment to the destroyer USS Floyd B. Parks.

Heer participated in the command team of the South East Asia Treaty Organization Exercise "Subok," which included naval

units from the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, and the Venice School District.

**150 Youngsters Attend Day Camp at Venice**

A total of 150 youngsters at

tending a specialty day camp ac-

tivity last week at Lee Park in

the city.

Youngsters enjoyed can-

oeating, g a m e s ,

hiking,

group singing and slides.

The events, sponsored by the

Expanded Nutrition Program

of the University of Illinois,

and the county extension ad-

visers, were held at Lee Park

in June, 1971. Jefferson County,

with 77,000 students, will be the

first system to make the switch

with all ages at the same time.

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cise "Subok," which included

naval units from the Philip-

ippines, Australia, New Zealand,

and the Venice School District.

Food for the midday meal

and materials used in the craft

projects were donated by Tri-

Town, Schermer's, National,

Kozyak and Cohen grocery

stores; Prairie Farm dairy;

and the Venice School District.

Many states have laws which

set school dates at certain

times. Permissive legislation,

which would allow each district

to set calendar dates without

state aid, is needed before

legislation can be imple-

mented. So far, 17 states

have enacted permissive legi-

lation, and others are pending.

Perhaps the greatest amount

of research on the subject has

been done in the state of New

York. Seven schools in New

York have tested programs,

and many more are in the pro-

cess of implementation as soon

as legislative action is taken.

Flexibility is the key to the

whole concept of year-round

education. Bureau found Open

Classroom, Open Curriculum,

Open scheduling go hand-in-hand

with revised curriculum and

year-round schedules.

Year-round school may not

be the answer to all the prob-

lems facing the nation's schools

today. But for the pioneers, it

seems to be solving many of

them.

**DISPLAY HOMES OPEN DAILY**

**WILSON PARK ESTATES**

**SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS**

**INSURED**  
**UP TO \$10,000**  
**ACCIDENT INSURANCE**

**STATE LOAN AND SAVINGS ASSOC.**

**Niedringhaus & Edison Ave.**

**Granite City**

**Phone 876-7450**

**NEW CONVENIENCE**

**RESULTS**

**IN THE KITCHEN**

**Mrs. Norby Nielsen of Urbana**

**Overhead fluorescent**

**fixtures provide plenty of shadow-free illumination**

**directly over the sink and work areas.**

**NEW CHARM**

**RESULTS**

**IN THE GARAGE OR PATIO**

**Post lanterns light up**

**the front yard, a garage walk or patio.**

**Operating automatically from dusk to dawn, the post lantern**

**also contributes to security of the home.**

**NEW WARMTH**

**RESULTS**

**IN THE LIVING ROOM**

**Concealed lighting in drapery valances, ceiling spotlights and**

**lights under bookshelves to highlight a collection or family photos.**

**IP IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO SERVE YOU BETTER**

**ILLINOIS POWER**

**HEARING AID WEARERS**

Better service for your hearing aid means better hearing for you

Be sure to visit our next

Beltone Service Center

SKOTTY'S JEWELRY & CARD SHOP

1304 Niedringhaus — Phone:

376-6414

Every Wednesday—10:00 A.M. to 5:15 P.M.

**Beltone HEARING SERVICE**

914 Olive St., St. Louis, Missouri 63101

Phone : 621-3100

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PLANT

2209 Madison Ave.

451-9841

HIGHWAY

ITEMS 25% off

SAT. CLOSE AT 4 P.M.

SHIRTS LAUNDERED

(WE DO OUR OWN) WITH DRY CLEANING

20¢ CASH IN CARRY ONLY

Albright CLEANERS

PERFECT

Fehling et al.

Nemeski Rd.

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**FABRICLAND'S FIRST Back-to-School**

Our shelves are jammed to the hilt with the largest selection of new fall 1971 fashion fabrics which are ideal for all Back-to-School fashions. Come in and save on our many, many budget-stretching priced fall fabrics and get a head start on Back-to-School sewing now! Hurry and Save! Save!

Machine Wash

**TAPESTRY PRINTS**

All cotton heavy weight denim

crease resistant. Little or no ironing.

45" Wide—\$2.99 yd. val.

**ONLY \$2.49 YD.**

Machine Washable

**JEAN TWEEDS**

PERMANENT PRESS

Ideal for those Back-to-School fashions

NOW ONLY \$1.44 YD.

Machine Wash

100% Polyester

**DOUBLE KNITS**

60" Wide—\$9.99 yd. val.

Solids and Fancies

MANY, MANY PATTERNS & COLORS TO CHOOSE

NOW \$3.88 YD.

Machine Wash

100% Polyester

**KNITS**

45" Wide—60" Wide

\$7.99 yd. val.

•PRINTS •STRIPES •PLAINES

SAVE! SAVE!

\$2.00 YD.

Machine Wash

100% Polyester

**CAPRICE CREPE PRINTS**

45" Wide—\$1.99 Yd. Value

NOW AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE

\$1.00 YD.

Machine Wash

100% Polyester

**FABRICLAND**

BELMORE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Open 9 'til 9 Mon. thru Fri.—9 'til 6 Sat.

**FABRICLAND CUTS PRICES**

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**Three Persons Injured  
In Two-Auto Accident**

Three persons were injured when another driver, Rosele Mohon, 27, of 4201 Mayville Road, and Dawn Jones, 18, of 3100 E. 23rd St., collided on Nameoki Road as the Jones car was turning into the Coolidge High School roadway at 5 p.m. Thursday. Driver of the Jones car was issued a right-of-way violation ticket, taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where both drivers and Rhonda Mohon, 5, also released after treatment and x-rays. The girl had contusions to the left shoulder and knee. Mrs. Mohon suffered knee abrasions. Miss Jones had struck her head on the dash board.

**Boys Steal Groceries  
As Owner Telephones**

Two juvenile boys, 15 and 13, stole a \$6 bag of groceries setting at a phone booth on the A & P Market lot while the owner, Herman Gardner, 2764 Nameoki Dr., was making a call at 3:40 p.m. Thursday.

The boys were spotted and were taken into custody by police. The groceries were re-

turned to the owner.

FREE TOUR LITERATURE  
AT HOLIDAY SERVICE

**Jolene & Orchids**

For Women of

DANIEL'S 1333 18TH ST.  
Granite City

**Congratulations to  
GRANITE CITY  
ON ITS 75th**

**Veterans of Foreign Wars  
POST 1300**

**Womens Auxiliary and Junior Girls**

**Services Held for  
Wesley Grote, 62**

Funeral services were conducted for Wesley Leslie Grote, 62, of 2701 Denver St., at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Second Baptist Church, 1000 W. 11th a.m. Thursday at the Colonades Nursing Home where he had been a patient one week.

Born in Irvington, Ill., Mr. Grote resided in Granite City for 27 years.

He retired two years ago at the Nettle Co. where he had been employed as a welder for 16 years.

Mr. Grote was a member of the Second Baptist Church and the Machinist Local.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myra Grote; two daughters, Mrs. Marlene (Lorraine) Corbett and Mrs. Jean (Betty) Haug, both of Collinsville; his son, James Grote of Granite City; three brothers, Raymond Grote of Nameoki, Ill.; and Lester Grote of Granite City, three sisters, Mrs. Raymond (Viola) Dempsey, Mrs. Gerald (Gerry) Hill, and Mrs. June (Gerry) Hill, all of Pinckneyville, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

Details are given in today's obituary column.

**Stereo, Tapes Stolen**

A \$108 stereo set and 11 tapes valued at \$100 were taken from the locker auto of William Daniels, 1708 Ferguson Ave., while it was parked at the Tri-Mor Bowl, he reported at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

**Lie Detector Tests Urged  
On Vote Machine Purchase**

Lie detector tests for Madison County officials who proposed the selection, lease and purchase of voting machines last year was suggested Thursday by Marion H. Smith, assistant county attorney and legal advisor to the County Board of Supervisors.

The offer was made after it was disclosed that top officers of the firm of Votomatic Machine Corp., which purchased 400 machines for \$684,840, were indicted by a federal grand jury in Philadelphia on bribery charges.

Smith said there are a few situations outlined in the case "are enough to bring everyone involved everywhere under an aura of suspicion."

**Integrity Unquestioned**

In a letter to Miss Eulalia Hotz, county clerk, and members of the county board's study committee, Smith said, "I have absolute confidence in the integrity of all of us in the county board, and I think it is very important to maintain public confidence and to establish as rapidly as possible

"I would like to get you to take a polygraph test at the earliest possible moment with me as I was involved to the extent of knowing the resolution passing on the legality of the purchase."

The federal grand jury indicted the national firm, several company officials, two elected officials of the Brushy Creek County, Fla., and the president of a Tampa bank in connection with the sale of voting machines to that county.

According to the indictments, Shoup officials conspired to sell 200 voting machines to Hillsborough County for \$30,700 through bribery of local officials. Later, the company defrauded the county by buying back 180 of the machines as scrap for \$5,400 and then sold some of them to Harris County,

**2 Charged, 1 Sought  
After Madison Fight**

Two young men, while making a turn, collided with the auto of Elmore Gary, 83 Meredocia St., Venice, parked at 2568 Cleveland Blvd. at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Stern, who said he had been without sleep for 32 hours, was charged with reckless driving, police said.

Stevens, 21, was arrested in a joint effort by Madison and Venice police. Nelson also was charged with resisting

**Steering Causes Mishap**

Charles Stern, Jr., 207 Cleveland, while making a turn, collided with the auto of Elmore Gary, 83 Meredocia St., Venice, parked at 2568 Cleveland Blvd. at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Stern, who said he had been without sleep for 32 hours, was charged with reckless driving, police said.

arrest. A third youth who ran from the fight is being sought.

Granite City PRESS-RECORD Mon., Aug. 16, 1971 Page 9

TRY A PRESS-RECORD CLASSIFIED AD FOR RESULTS

# Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

25% OFF

SALE

\$54\* REG. \$72

Enough fabric to cover a sofa to 86" and chair plus labor

BUCK NIGHT...  
EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 4 P.M.

TUESDAY -- HOT TURKEY SANDWICH \$1.09

WEDNESDAY -- SPAGHETTI \$1.19

THURSDAY -- ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY \$1.29

DAILY FEATURES

MONDAY -- LIVER And ONIONS . 99¢

TUESDAY -- HOT TURKEY Sandwich \$1.09

WEDNESDAY -- SPAGHETTI ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.19

THURSDAY -- Roast Young Tom Turkey \$1.29

BUCK NIGHT...

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 4 P.M.

• TURKEY • CHICKEN \$1.00  
• HAM • FISH -----

BUCK NIGHT...  
EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 4 P.M.

• TURKEY • CHICKEN \$1.00  
• HAM • FISH -----

Rich-looking Traditional and Early American full-bodied cotton prints... stain, soil-resistant; Scotchgard® treated solid colors. Fabrics, Reg. \$3 Yd.... Sale \$2.25 Yd. (Plus labor)

Better quality fabrics at comparable sale prices

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### NO-PHOSPHATE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

20 LBS.

SALE

\$3.97  
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Formulated without polluting phosphates. SAFE for all your wash. Less than 5¢ a wash.

20 LBS.  
NET WEIGHT

20 Nameoki Village

Granite City, Illinois

# Grants

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TUES. AUG. 17 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

### SLEEPERS SALE \$1.77

- Regular \$2.22
- One size
- Print solids
- Limit 2

TUES. AUG. 17 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

### FOR TRAVEL OR HOME! Drip-Dry Hangers 4 for 56¢

- Sturdy plastic
- Decorator colors
- LIMIT: 8 per customer

TUES. AUG. 17 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

### GRANTS KNITTING WORSTED SALE 83¢

- Wintuk® Orion® acrylic
- Machine wash, dry
- Limit 6

TUES. AUG. 17 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

### MUSLIN SALE 5 yds. \$1.00

- Regular 35¢ yard
- Limit 5 yards

20 NAMEOKI VILLAGE

# COUPON SAVINGS

TUESDAY AUGUST 17th

Please bring coupons  
needed for any purchase  
on this page

TUES. AUG. 17 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

### LIFE-LIKE PLASTIC ROSES 6 for 33¢

- Faileproof colors
- Suds-clean plastic
- LIMIT: 1 Dozen per customer

TUES. AUG. 17 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

### BOYS' IVY LEAGUE JEANS 2/\$5.00

- SIZES 9-16
- Limit 4 Pair

TUES. AUG. 17 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

### 9" PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY SET SALE 86¢

- Sturdy construction
- Easy roll-on
- LIMIT: 2 per customer

TUES. AUG. 17 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

### WHISK BROOM SALE 66¢

- Regular 82¢
- Limit 1

20 NAMEOKI VILLAGE

### SOFTCIL TABLE COVER 47¢

- The look and feel of cloth
- 54" x 70"
- LIMIT: 2 per customer

TUES. AUG. 17 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

### Delicious Cherry JELLIES SALE 26¢

- 18-oz. Bag
- Kids love them
- Buy now, save
- Limit: 2 Pkgs. per customer

TUES. AUG. 17 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

### Children's Long Sleeved POLO SHIRTS SALE \$1.54

- Easy care washable
- Assorted stripes and solids
- Sizes 6 to 16

TUES. AUG. 17 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

### GRANTS CONTAC SALE \$1.56 4 Yards

- Regular \$1.84
- Limit 3 rolls

20 NAMEOKI VILLAGE

GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

## Arlington Heights

MRS. FAYE HESTER  
64 Karen Drive  
531-5415

### WELCOME ACTIVITY

BY ARLINGTON CLUB  
MEMBER  
Helen's Women's Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Charlene Miller, 13 Shirwin Drive, with Mrs. Faye Hester presiding.

Main topic of discussion was the Charity Days sale at the Natomie Village Shopping Center

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in which the club will participate. Mrs. June Theodore agreed to assist Mrs. Lois Bradford and Mrs. Hester with this. Several of the members displayed items which they had made.

Two events were cancelled. They were a watermelon feast scheduled for Aug. 15 and a teenage dance scheduled for Aug. 28.

The club will sponsor a night out on Aug. 19, at which time the members will attend the

Municipal Opera production of "Cabaré."

The welcoming committee reported it has welcomed into the area the following families: Mr. and Mrs. William Hamlin and children, Billy, 7; Joseph and Shirley, 6; Carla Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Neunerling and children, Mark, Christie and Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Edling and children, Kristen and Eric, 166 Sandy Shore Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Edwards and children, Sandra, Diane and Joey, 18 Jeanette Drive.

Refreshments were served

by the hostess, after which a workshop was held to prepare items for Charity Days.

Another workshop will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Frances Riedner, 2 Shirwin Drive, from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Next month's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lorretta Rakowski, 62 Karen Drive.

In attendance were Madame Mayor, Lou Ann Anderson, Lorretta Rakowski, Lois Bradford, June Ybarra, Francisca Rawden, Connie Strohdeit, June Theodore, Faye Hester, Charlene Pohlman, Charlene Miller and a guest, Mrs. Laverne Neunerling.

They are James Clifton Robinson, St. Louis, charged by sheriff's deputies with illegal sale of marijuana, and Dennis L. Wisniski, 25, of Swansea, charged by the FBI with sales of LSD.

### Two Men Arrested in Drug Sales at MRF

Sheriff's deputies and agents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation arrested two men on narcotics charges last week at the Mississippi River Festival during a concert at the Southern Illinois University-Southwestern Illinois campus.

They are James Clifton Robinson, St. Louis, charged by sheriff's deputies with illegal sale of marijuana, and Dennis L. Wisniski, 25, of Swansea, charged by the FBI with sales of LSD.

### Skilled Craftsmen Are Sought by State Parks

By JOAN MURRAY  
Copley Service

Springfield — Professиона people skilled in native arts and crafts who are willing to share their talents and knowledge to illuminate parks are being sought by the interpretive section of the division of parks and memorials in the state department of conservation.

Deaf Campers of the interpretive and recreation section said limited experience with such demonstrations in parks has proved highly successful, particularly in such areas as the mock Home and Native State Park.

"We feel it's always nice to have the public participating in the park programs," Campbell said.

"After all, they're the public's parks, and many of the old-time arts and crafts will disappear unless other people become interested in them."

The division is interested in persons with such skills as chair caning, fabric dyeing, blacksmithing or any other crafts which would have been common and necessary in early Illinois community life, Campbell said.

Persons with such knowledge, who are willing to give public demonstrations of their crafts, can obtain detailed information from Campbell, at the State Office Building, in Springfield.

The interpretive and recreation section has set up and maintains 11 interpretive state parks currently with a full-time staff, to help park visitors see their state parks in terms of their significance and resources, rather than as just wooded areas for picnics and camping.

Some arts and crafts demonstrations have been included in these programs, where the skill was available among staff members.

But utilization of citizens willing to give a day or more would expand the program without overburdening budgets which have been limited by current economy programs in many state departments.

**SUPERIOR RATING** Mrs. Regina Bohnenstiel, 2608 Cayuga St., receives a Department of the Army certificate for sustained superior performance. Mrs. Bohnenstiel, a secretary in the research, development, and engineering directorate, Army Aviation Systems Command (AVSCOM), St. Louis, was presented the award by Lieutenant Colonel George T. Neu, former director of systems engineering directorate.

### West Granite

MRS. PEGGY MOORE  
2616 West 28th Street  
876-5755

Claudie Young of Tulsa, Okla., spent a week visiting his grandparents, Fourth Ward Alderman Claude Green and Mrs. Green, 2545 Illinois Ave. \*

### HONOR MICHAEL HOGAN

A birthday party was given last week in honor of Michael Hogan's fourth birthday by his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Hogan of Venice. His uncle, Pvt. Edward Hogan, was home from Fort Riley, Kan., for the occasion.

His supper was served,

followed by cake and ice cream.

He received many gifts.

Also in attendance were his mother, Shirley Hogan, his aunts and uncles, Grace, Earline, Anna, Earl, Grace, Eddie, Carl Hogan, his great uncle, Patrick Hogan, and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parker and daughters, Debbie and Connie.

\* \* \* \* \*

### NINTH BIRTHDAY

Michael Grizzard, 2615 West 26th St., celebrated his ninth birthday with a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grizzard, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Grizzard, 2647 Highway 67.

Games were played and Foster, Scott Keston and Jimmy Draper, Cake, ice cream and punch were served to Shirley Foster, Scott Keston, Michael Moore, Jimmy Draper, Karen Moore, Jimmy Draper and the guest of honor.

\* \* \* \* \*

### CLUB PICNIC LUNCH

The Friendship and Birthday Club picnicked at Wilson Park last week.

Those attending were Mesdames Eunice Beeber, president, and Frances Blair of St. Louis, Debba Clegg, Alice and Charlene Brandon, Ginny Cook, Elizabeth Taylor, Mary Valencia, Joyce Carrizales, Donna Flemming, Ruby Gray and Betty Wickman.

\* \* \* \* \*

### MARCS TENTH BIRTHDAY

Jim Draper, 2601 Missouri Ave., celebrated his tenth birthday with a barbecue given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Draper. Attending were his grandparents, Dale Jarvis and Mr. and Mrs. John Draper of Madison, and his brother, John Draper of Madison, and his brother, Johnny.

\* \* \* \* \*

### \$100,000 Suit Filed Over Fatal Accident

A suit for \$100,000 has been filed by O'Duel Bradley, administrator of the estate of Malcolm Bradley, 18, of Eagle Park Acres, D. Madison County Circuit Court at Edwardsville.

Bradley was killed when an auto in which he was riding, driven by Maurice Hall of Eagle Park Acres, collided with an auto driven by Russell Mortland and owned by Frederick Mortland last June 15 at W. 20th Street and Route 151.

\* \* \* \* \*

### Age 30 to 60?

You may save big money on auto insurance.

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

JIM MADDOX  
877-3108

If No Answer Call 451-9854

1412 Twentieth St.,  
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### At The Right Place

MADDOX MOTORS, Inc.

4100 NAMEOKI RD., GRANITE CITY, ILL.

PAA CHRYSLER

SALES TEST DRIVE

SALES TEST

## Seven On-Site Hearings Set by Zoning Board

Five on-site public hearings will be held Aug. 30 and two more on Aug. 31 in area townships by the Madison County Zoning Board of Appeals. The hearings on Aug. 30 will be on the petitions of:

Jerry D. Harrington for a variation in site yard requirements for an addition to an existing business in an R-3 one-family residence district in Nameoki Township, 3708 Pontoon Road, the site of Comfort Heating, at 9:25 a.m.

Della Thomas, owner, and Harold Moody, occupant of a mobile home, to place a mobile home in an R-4 single-family residence district in Venetian Township at the corner of Watson and Henry streets, Williams Place subdivision, at 9:35 a.m.

Mattie B. Smith to place a mobile home in an R-4 single-family residence district in Venetian Township at 214 Hill St., Williams subdivision, at 10:10 a.m.

Joe N. Barnes, owner, and Gerald Zimmerman, occupant of a mobile home, to place a mobile home in an R-4 single-family residence district in Nameoki Township at 3011 West Point, State Park Place, at 10:35 a.m.

Berniece A. Hale, owner, and Mary Wrobel, occupant of a mobile home to place a mobile home in an R-4 single-family residence district of Nameoki Township at 3217 Fairmont Ave., State Park Place, at 10:50 a.m.

### Set Other Hearings

Hearings on Aug. 31 are set for:

T. B. McHatten, owner, and KXEN Inc., by Burt W. Kaufman, purchaser, to construct studio, radio towers and communication block house for a radio transformer and office in Chouteau Township to the rear of present property on

## Sgt. Marvic L. Conner Awarded Purple Heart

Army Sergeant Marvic L. Conner, son of Mrs. Betty L. Conner, 111 Elm St., Granite City, received the Purple Heart while serving with the 459th Signal Battalion near Nha Trang, Vietnam. The decoration was awarded for wounds suffered in action against hostile forces.

Sgt. Conner received the award while assigned as a technical controller in the battalions 228th Signal Company. He also holds the Bronze Star medal.

His wife, Kyong, lives at 2737 Iowa St., Granite City.

## Donald Schmitzeho Vice-President's Post

Wayne C. Klopp, president of American National Stores, Inc., has announced the appointment of Donald E. Schmitzeho vice-president of American National Stores and general manager of the 40-store Biederman Division, with headquarters in St. Louis. Schmitzeho replaces Lowenstein who has resigned.

Before joining ANS this year, Schmitzeho served as vice-president of sales with Morris Stores, a leading material wholesaler.

Prior to that, he spent 21 years with the Montgomery Ward Co., serving in various management areas.

American National Stores, Inc., is a division of the Illinois Investment Co., operates nearly 100 furniture and appliance stores in the midwest and southeast.

old Route 66 at Route 111, at 10:20 a.m.

Lester Segar, Fannie Wilson, Otto Willsdorf, owners, and John Sobol, purchaser, to rezone three tracts of land from agricultural to R-2 one-family residence district with a special zoning permit for available space to be used by residents and their guests in Chouteau Township on Water Works Road north of Interstate 270 at 10:50 a.m.



**REVIEWING A COPY OF GRANITE CITY'S 75th Anniversary Souvenir Booklet**

Booklet is Mrs. Mary Gene Kuefner, librarian, and Ronald Aldridge, president of the Library Board of Trustees. Barry Loman, general chairman of the Diamond Jubilee is at right, and Chester Baker, chairman of the Historical Souvenir Booklet Committee is at left. The booklet will be distributed by members of the Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce and will go on sale Aug. 20 at several locations in Granite City.

By Press-Record Staff Photographer

## Educational Opportunity for War Veterans

By JOAN MURARO  
Copier News Service

Specialized Veterans returning to Illinois after their tours of duty have available a wide variety of educational opportunities, which often they aren't aware of them.

To correct the situation, the Governor's Office of Human Resources, through its veterans affairs division, is encouraging public and private colleges, particularly junior colleges, to seek out veterans and inform them of available programs.

In a policy of "selling the sellers," James Torrecilla, veterans affairs coordinator, and members of his staff have been meeting with recruiting sergeants, explaining the numerous educational programs available for Illinois veterans, so that they can pass this information on to young men entering the service.

**Job and Readjustment**

The two basic problems face veterans who return to society: the difficulty of readjusting to civilian life, and finding a job in a new market.

Public and private colleges are particularly beneficial in offering employment opportunities.

It is this kind of training the returning young veteran often needs most.

Illinois veterans can even find remedial training and vocational training to spread the word among other veterans. Lewis and Clark Junior College (formerly Monticello), in Godfrey, near Alton, and Prairie State College in Chicago Heights, offer veterans \$2 an hour for up to 15 hours weekly to contact other veterans and explain the benefits to them.

**GI Bill, Scholarship**

Among benefits explained are the basic GI bill which pays \$375 a month for a single veteran to attend school, with additional money for a wife and children; the Illinois Military Scholarship, which pays full tuition for certain programs, and a Veterans Administration program making \$50 a month available to veterans for tutoring.

Additionally, junior colleges have programs which permit financially disadvantaged veterans to enroll without a high school diploma.

And there is a pre-discharge education program which permits the serviceman to take remedial courses while still in uniform, without taking away any of his four-year educational benefits after discharge.

## Views Apollo 15 Launch Calls Event 'Beautiful'

"It was beautiful," Helen Gyarmati, a 16-year-old Granite City girl said describing the launch of the Apollo 15 moon rocket at Cape Kennedy on July 26.

Miss Gyarmati, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gyarmati of 2540 Waterman Ave., returned from Florida last week after spending 2½ weeks with her godmother, Mrs. Sylvia Hein of Indiana, formerly of University City, Mo. The Hein residence is located just 20 miles from Cape Kennedy.

While there, Mrs. Hein and a young guest attended a wine and cheese party at the home of Harry Shad of Indianapolis, Ind. Cooper, one of the seven original astronauts was guest of honor. Miss Gyarmati talked with Cooper and received his autograph.

She is a retired NASA executive who has been associated with Cooper in a research and development business since the former astronaut resigned from the space program.

Although the Hein home is situated fairly close to Cape Kennedy, Miss Gyarmati and her hosts arrived outside the launch pad perimeter the evening of July 25.

Apollo 15, scheduled to be launched at 9:30 a.m. July 26, blasted off for the moon as promised, creating "beautiful sight," according to the local girl.

About 1,000 autos were parked in the area where Mrs. Hein and her goddaughter stayed overnight. Miss Gyarmati said:

"Some people had been waiting at the Cape about a week," she commented, adding "traffic was really tied-up on the road."

A junior at Xavier High School in St. Louis, Miss Gyarmati spent the holiday in Florida in celebration of her 16th birthday at the invitation of her godmother whose home is on the ocean front.

The Granite City girl enjoyed deep sea fishing, sightseeing and swimming, but most of all the experience of watching the moon rocket launch.

## Income Tax Reform Bill Signed by Governor

Pensions, retirement funds and investment plans which accrued before April 15, 1968, became exempt from the state income tax in a Senate bill signed last week by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The measure, introduced by Republican Sen. William C. Harris of Pontiac, was co-sponsored by Sen. Sam M. Vadala, Edavardsville Democrat who first introduced a similar Senate bill.

Ogilvie, who previously had called Vadala's bill irresponsible, said "This bill finally eliminates the evil of retroactive taxation under the Illinois income tax."

It prohibits taxation of any appreciation in the value of real property before August 1st, and the sale and exchange of property used by an individual in a business as farm land, equipment or livestock. It gives relief to small business persons who have saved during their working years for their retirement, and to farmers.

LIST WITH COCHRANE-WOLF  
"IT'S SOLD"

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## Noise Pollution At High Level in St. Louis Area

Downtown St. Louis and portions of residential neighborhoods are polluted by high noise levels, a survey by a Southern Illinois University graduate student shows.

The downtown area is brightened as a place for informal outdoor facades, commercial areas, and suburban areas within 700 feet of major highways are so noisy that sleep is interfered with, the survey indicates. The study was done by Benji F. Martin, who has a master's degree candidate.

For the average urban citizen the period of time between loud noises which can be disturbing is becoming shorter and the geographical locations to which he may go to escape noise are becoming scarcer, Martin said. The survey was part of a research project which involved an experimental method of recording community noise and to investigate methods of using the findings to reduce the community noise level. All sound measurements were taken using a portable sound-level meter. Surveys were taken in a section of downtown St. Louis and a section of residential area in Maryland Heights, St. Louis.

The noise levels measured in the downtown section were found to be near the level where interference with speech occurs. In the residential section the noise was found to be above the level where interference with sleep occurs if the location was less than two blocks from a major thoroughfare.

All the levels were taken during daylight hours with a type 153-C sound level meter.

Traffic noises were predominant factors in both locations. Martin's paper suggests the study of noise should be a part of the regular planning functions.

It is said that noise can be reduced by elimination or altering the source of the noise; by altering the transmitting waves of noise or by insulating the receiver.

## 'Jesus Revolution' to Be Presented Friday

The new rock opera, "The Jesus Revolution," will be presented at the Mississippi River Festival site at Southern Illinois University-Southwestern Friday.

The opera is produced by Bob Yde Associates, the organization that staged the American Rock Opera Co. presentation of "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

"The Jesus Revolution" uses today's top tunes to tell the story of Jesus and then follows the story of rock operas to present a look at some people from the Bible's Old Testament, Yde says. Divided into two parts, "The Jesus Revolution" begins with fast-moving sing-along and then presents "Hard Time Being God," the rock opera that brings to life the story of God, Moses and Amos.

There are nine members in the cast, six priests, called The Mission; two ghetto musicians; a French teacher, Dorothy Lerner; a college student, Sue Walker; and a young composer, Tom Marth.

Tickets for the rock opera, sponsored by the University Center Board at SIU-SW, can be purchased at the University Center ticket offices or by mail. Prices are \$2.50 for reserved seating and \$2.50 for general admission.

**AWNINGS—G. C. GLASS CO.**

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## Consult

**Jim Henderson**

### ABOUT THIS QUESTION:

"Someone broke into my car and stole a dozen stereo tapes. I understand that my Auto Comprehensive insurance gives theft coverage for only one tape. Will a Homeowner or Tenant Policy cover the loss of the other eleven tapes?"

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Ill. 62040

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### Out-of-Town Divorce

Olive Mendenhall of Jonesboro has been awarded a divorce from Frank Mendenhall of Anna in Union County Circuit Court. Mental cruelty was charged. Mrs. Mendenhall, whose maiden name of Bargiel was restored, was awarded the house, furnishings and a cash settlement in lieu of alimony.

**HOT WAX, \$1.00  
JIFFY CAR WASH**

## Two Area Girls Among 50 State Pageant Finalists

Miss Patricia Morris, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Morris, 2418 Benton St., and Miss Deborah Kaye Hill, 14, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hand, reside at 3801 B St., Pontiac Beach, are among 50 finalists who will compete in the Miss Teen USA America Teen-Age Pageant, Aug. 27-28 at the Holiday Inn-East at Springfield, for the state title.

Winner of the state competition will advance to the national competition at Palisades Park, N.Y., in November. A sophomore at Granite City High School, Miss Morris is a member of GASP, Junior Red Cross and the Sophomore Mixed Chorus and is employed at the Washington Theatre. She is a student at Grigsby Junior High School and is sponsored by the Youth Committee of the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Morris, who is 5 feet, 4 inches tall, has long brown hair, hazel eyes and weighs 118 pounds. She is the cousin of Miss Ingemie of 1971. She has taken piano lessons for seven years and drum lessons for three years and is majoring in business education.

Miss Hillard, a student at Grigsby Junior High School and is sponsored by the Youth Committee of the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce.

### Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Terri Hennes, 2912 Washington Ave., underwent major surgery Thursday at Belleville Memorial Hospital.

### FOR THE SAFE RIDE

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## Open Stock Sale! French Provincial or Colonial Maple Bedrooms

Take the worry out of housekeeping with durable plastic tops that resist all spills, heat and scratching. It's easy to care for, good to look at and delightful to own. Choose the pieces you need from one of these two attractive open stock groups.

The smart French Provincial features gold trim, solid cabriole legs and antique brass hardware.

The warm Colonial Maple is accented with antique brass drawer pulls and authentic colonial carvings.

Save \$17-\$29  
on each piece  
most pieces . . .

**\$59**

### FRENCH PROVINCIAL

Canopy Bed	-\$59	Lingerie Chest	-\$59	Spindle Bed	-\$59
Single Dresser Base	-\$59	Dressing Mirror	-\$59	Single Dresser Base	-\$59
Mirror and Frame	-\$29	Chair	-\$25	Mirror and Frame	-\$29
Four Drawer Chest	-\$59	Stock Unit	-\$44	Four Drawer Chest	-\$59
Student Desk	-\$59	Night Stand	-\$39	Student Desk	-\$59
Bachelor Chest	-\$59	Canopy Frame	-\$20	Bachelor Chest	-\$59
Poudre Table	-\$59	Corner Desk	-\$59	Corner Desk	-\$44
				Stock Unit	-\$59
				Night Stand	-\$29

### COLONIAL MAPLE



ALL STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. EXCEPT EAST ST. LOUIS: OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY  
UNTIL 9 P.M., OTHER NIGHTS 'TIL 6:30 P.M., SEVEN STORES TO SERVE YOU BETTER

DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS

110 Franklin  
231-2316

NORTHWEST ST. LOUIS

Union & Natural Bridge  
398-4925

EAST ST. LOUIS

227 Collective  
271-2487

GRANITE CITY

19th & Delmar  
451-7474

FESTUS, MO.

227 Main St.  
296-5227

ALTON, ILL.

300 E. Broadway  
455-7761

ST. CHARLES

1807 1st Capitol Dr.  
724-2204

# 3rd BIG WEEK OF OUR GRAND OPENING!

Double  
**RAINBOW  
STAMPS**  
EVERY TUESDAY  
ON ALL PURCHASES  
EVERY THURSDAY  
ON \$10 OR MORE  
PURCHASE

This Week's  
**JACKPOT**  
**\$400**  
Name Called:  
**M. McKay**  
2812 Grand Ave.  
Granite City  
Card Not Punched!

Nestle's  
**QUICK**  
Chocolate Flavor  
2-lb.  
Can **79c**

Champagne Velvet  
**BEER**  
24 12-oz. bottle **\$2.89**  
24 12-oz. can case **\$3.75**  
8 can pkg. **\$1.25**

**FALSTAFF**  
Beer  
24 12-oz. can case **\$3.95**  
6 12-oz. Can Pack **.99c**

Frying Chicken Quarters  
**LEGS or BREASTS** 3 lbs. **\$1**

LOOK AT THIS!  
60 lb. Below Last Year's Prices!  
**JUMBO FROG LEGS**  
lb. **\$1.29** 5-lb. Box **5.99**

SAVE 50c ON EVERY BOX!  
BREADED  
**SHRIMP TID-BITS** 2-lb. box **99c**

Chef's Best  
**BREAD**  
4 1-lb. Bag **\$1** 3 24-Oz. Sand. Loaf **\$1**

PIONEER FRENCH DOUGHNUT MIX . . . . . 2-lb. can **89c**  
STALEY'S PANCAKE or WAFFLE MIX . . . . . 5-oz. bot. **10c**

DAISY FRESH -- Mix or Match Spray Starch OR Fabric Finish 2 22-Oz. Cans **89c**

LAND O' LAKES -- Reg. 65c Value WHIPPED BUTTER 8-Oz. Ctn. **49c**

BILTMORE Luncheon Loaf or Sandwich Loaf 3 12-oz. cans **\$1.00**  
RED BIRD Vienna Sausage 4 4-oz. cans **.69c**  
ROYAL PRINCE Stuffed Tomatoes With Beef and Bacon 4 303 4-oz. cans **\$1.00**  
Pilgrim Farms Banana Peppers NEW PACK HOT OR SWEET Jar **.65c**

Grade A Cobbler

**POTATOES** 10 lbs. **39c**

CANNING PEACHES  $\frac{1}{4}$  Bushel **\$2.95** SALAD TOMATOES **49c** Lge. Pan **49c**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS Lb. **10c** GARDEN FRESH EGG PLANT **10c**

ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS Lb. **29c** HOMEGROWN CUCUMBERS 3 for **29c**

IN OUR GARDEN SHOP ORIENTAL WIND CHIMES and MOBILES

Lean Meaty  
**SPARE RIBS** 4 to 5-Lb. Average  
lb. **39c** 30-Lb. BOX **\$11.59**

Swift's Premium  
**WIENERS**

Swift's Premium CORNED BEEF **BRISKET**

Lean, Tender

**Chuck Steaks**

**PORK LOINS**

lb. **69c** SLICED FREE lb. **59c**

1-lb. pkg. **59c**  
lb. **79c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED **BACON ENDS And PIECES**  
4-lb. Box **69c**



Your Rainbow Stamp Store

**Schermers** OPEN EVERY NITE 9 P.M.

"The 1-STOP SUPERMARKET"  
12th and MADISON AVE. MADISON

The Schermers Bulletin:  
Well, the second big week of our Grand Opening is now history. We thought everyone was in the first week, but some came in the second week too. The word must have gotten around.

Last Wednesday evening, John Grills, owner of the Granite City Department Store, suffered a slight stroke and is in Room 102 of the Hospital. John has been back on the job real soon. John Golleher, 28, of Granite City, was working at home and on a bad heel and is going to the Doctor with a sprained ankle. John is home again together with three "wounded" Coalminers who have been out for some time making

We placed an order yesterday for 1000 pounds of breaded chicken nugget dough. This should be in shortly. Most of the items in "transit" that were missing for the opening have arrived, although some of the special "diet" items are still "on the way".

Don't forget to participate in the Tom Hoot Benefit Bar-B-Q sponsored by the Venice Lions. Tickets are only 60¢ for a fine sandwich and the sale will be on Saturday at the Garden Shop parking lot Saturday and Sunday. If you don't have tickets, you can always use Cash. This is the year of the most tragic accidents of recent time and you can help. See last Thursdays Press-Record for further details.

Not the free sugar deal in our ad today. There is no limit and with the canning season here you may need to stock up. You can get a free sample of the Meadow Gold Homogenized Milk or the Pevely Dairy has a "Grand Opening" special for us on Cottage Cheese. Buy one and get one free. Large and small cartons available and they assure us that the only freshest cheese will be delivered to our store. Did I tell you?

If you visited the new Crystal Room of our Garden Shop? If not, next time you shop there, stop in and say hello. Many items are now on display which we have never had before.

We are getting ready to blacktop another 25 ft. of Garden Shop parking lot. As our business grows, the parking facilities have to be improved too.

We recently added a second employees parking lot and will continue to have the friendly Madison Auxiliary Police on duty to help keep the cars in line so you don't have any parking problems.

Rick Noeth, John Gallant - Asst. Adj't. and out of the Army just in time for the Grand Opening. Rick was a part timer here for 5 years before he entered service and his discharge was just last month. You probably noticed Dave Dyer is no longer with us. He resigned July 1. After 15 years he fell victim to his wife's desire to be "near her mother". So, Dave is now a good man and we never want to see him pull up stakes and leave. But, then, I guess we don't know too much about wives.

That's all for now. We hope you all continue to like the new store. It's your store. If you have any suggestions for improvement, let us know.

Leo and Avery









## Winter Wonderland



By  
BILL  
WINTER

Editor,  
Press-  
Record

## Last 75 Years, Next 75 a Time For Enthusiastic Citizen Action

"Granite City is an All-American city because of its All-American spirit."

I wrote those words in 1958 in beginning an editorial comment which was published by the Press-Record at the time the most important was a single out for national recognition.

The editorial concluded, "The community spirit that won the All-American award can achieve more needed improvements."

Now that Granite City is celebrating its 75th anniversary, it is appropriate to look not only ahead but also back to such newsworthy events as the All-American City selection.

Todays' more complete and clear pictures tracing the history of Granite City since 1896. For today's column, we'll recall our editorial commentary at the time:

"Motivated by the spirit of '76, early Americans threw off allegiance to Great Britain and worked together to set up a democratic nation recognizing individual merit and initiative."

"Fired by the spirit of the '50s, Granite Citizens have thrown off lethargy, recognized their civic need and worked together to meet them."

"This continued vitality—the spirit of wanting a better community and doing something about it—has won for Granite City the coveted title of All-American City."

"Growing spectacularly since World War II, the city has encountered problems much like those of countless other communities, but it has been unusually successful in solving them."

"There have been and still are many liabilities as well as assets; Granite City, like other U.S. cities, is not Utopia."

"It is the local citizens' recognition, problem-solving and work effectively and cooperatively to solve them that distinguishes us from other cities."

"Among the many things that brought Granite City the special recognition, the key governmental consolidations merger of urban and rural school districts to form the system, raising educational standards and unifying instruction, and the city's annexation of Nameoki, opening the way to nearly unlimited growth."

"With singleness of purpose and outlook, Granite Citizens took careful inventory, made ambitious plans and showed the sincerity by following talk with action."

"Schools were built, gambling elements banished, labor-management accord reached, zoning controls adopted, recreation facilities improved, a united welfare fund established and an intensive clean-up program launched."

"Civic improvements are continuing, with a mammoth office building, hospital addition, bank main floor, more schools and more homes under construction."

"There is a plentiful supply of unfinished business, of course."

"Based on local conditions and the experiences of other cities in this year's award list, it would be well to give thought to:

"Establishment of harbor development and establishment of a port authority; construction of adequate drainage lines; regular paving of streets."

"Establishment of additional recreation facilities, including more horseshoe parks and the proposed Horseshoe Lake state park."

"Greater interest by citizens in registering and voting to obtain representation by political machines—and to make it easier for men of integrity and ability to win elective offices; and emphasis on home maintenance and remodeling to fight neighborhood blight."

"Studies of the other award-winning cities also point to the desirability of continuous attention to municipal services and other functions, hardened by expansion of the population; provision for needed highways, such as the planned riverfront route and a new interstate

# EDITORIAL

## Granite City Press-Record

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

MEMBER

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITORS

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## Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Wednesday, Aug. 11:

Wayne Brothers, 3257 Wayne; Louis Rousset, Rural Route 1; Arthur Grissman, 2538 Buenger; Tom Lovell, 1636 Maple; Daniel Boone, 4710 Division; Robert Seals, 311 Weaver, Madison; Gerald Allen, Collinsville; Earl Mosley, 709 Bissell, Madison; Mark Miller, 2235 Missouri.

Deloris Wiser, 2822 Marshall; Alfred Weller, 222 Logan, Madison; Lena Branson, 608 Elmwood; Henrietta Morris, 4749 Nameoki Road; Larry Mahurin, 412 Division; Judith Rainwater, 2401 Mircale; Marla Thompson, 2410 Grand; Ingela Kaczynski, 2829 Fortune Drive; Emilie Rains, 2865 Iowa; Robert Perigo, 2700 Denver.

Joseph Bloodworth, 2545 North; Herbert Cain, 3262 Franklin; Virginia Ostreich, 2208 Webster; Mary E. Piner, 211 Greenwood, Madison; James Miller, 2234 Missouri; Victoria Jacobs, 2154 Lynch; Ralph Miller, 2901 East 25th; Todd Boyd, 355 Chouteau; Joe Boyd, 1437 Mount Clair, St. Louis.

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Saturday, Aug. 14, 1971 were:

Eva Penrod, 4928 Mueller Ave.; Billy Ray Hency, 2208 East; Eddie Billings, 2110 Grand, Route 2 Edwardsville; Kenneth Dake, 650 Ashland; Richard Conway, 2147 Lee Ave.; Margaret Hawn, 4713 Vincent; Amy Seckler, 3001 Apt. 3, Gaslight Woods; Margaret Cook, 425 Rock Road; Hillie Word, 707 Franklin, Madison; Bonita Womack, 2608 Kirkpatrick Homes; Shirley Mainridge, 2114 Troy, Madison; William Clegg, 113 Terminal; Glenn Michaels, 2437 Roney Drive; Jimmy Lahey, 712 26th St.; Barbara Modrusic, 1629 Sixth St., Madison; Rose Tripp, 119 Grand, Granite City; Brown, 3901 Apt. 1, Village Lane; Fins High, 1009 Reynolds, Madison; Janice Elliott, 2117 East 23rd St.; Carolyn Portell, 3500 Johnson Road; Kathy Carlisle, 3095 Jill.

## Mrs. Virgin Safarian Dies; III Five Years

Mrs. Virgin Safarian, 78, of 921 Niedringhaus Ave., a native of Turkey, died at 9:50 p.m. Saturday at the Pleasant Rest Nursing Home, Collinsville. Her five daughters had been a patient at the nursing home three months.

Mrs. Safarian had resided in Granite City since 1937. She was a member of St. John's Church, East St. Louis. Her husband, Sampson Safarian, preceded her in death.

Surviving is a son, Samuel Nigrolessos, of Granite City, six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in today's obituary column.

**BEL-AIR** Open 7:00  
START HWY 66 & 111

TONIGHT —  
BUMPER STRIP NITE  
Driver Admitted Free

LAST 2 NITES  
"WILLARD" (GP)  
"WHATEVER HAPPENED  
TO AUNT ALICE"

STARTS WED.  
"OMEGA MAN" (GP)  
"WHEN DINOSAURS  
RULED THE EARTH"

**FALCON** Open 7:00  
7409 COLLINSVILLE RD.  
START DUSK

TONITE IS —  
BUMPER STRIP NITE  
DRIVER ADMITTED FREE

LAST 2 NITES  
"GRIMM'S FAIRY  
TALES FOR ADULTS"  
"MAN FROM O.R.G.V."

STARTS WED.  
"OMEGA MAN" (GP)  
"WHEN DINOSAURS  
RULED THE EARTH"

Mrs. Richard Elmore, 3000 Cayuga St., reported at 1:05 a.m. Sunday that she saw a man steal two aluminum folding lawn chairs from her home.

The Rev. Paul Surkey, president, was in charge of the business meeting, attended by 25 members.

A general discussion on reviving the interest of long-time members who have not been attending meetings on a regular basis, and securing new members, was led by the president.

The club's current budget for the remainder of this year was also reviewed. Leo Konzen, program chairman, will provide a guest speaker for next Thursday's meeting.

Standing committees of board members will be appointed for the school year at the meeting.

Because of the 30 day requirement, the regular meeting set for Sept. 16 will be postponed one week for the hearing.

The board also will vote on adopting the Southwestern Region's resolution for the Hearing required in whole or in part.

County Regions I, II and III will cooperate with the St. Clair County Regional Coop Board in the joint program.

Committees of board members will be appointed for the school year at the meeting.

The 1971-72 tentative budget of Madison School District 12 will be presented for adoption at the board of education's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wensel L. Brown Building, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

Adoption of the tentative budget will be placed on public exhibition 30 days. A public hearing on the document has been set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, after which the board will vote on final adoption.

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REFUNDS ARE BASED ON EARNED RATE

## Houses for Sale

## Houses for Sale

## 1



877-6108 877-6109 877-7188

### Your Independent Real Estate Agents'

INCOME PROPERTY—Brick home, 2 or 3 bedroom with new built-in kitchen, basement, garage, new central air and furnace. Rent 3 rooms and bath and storage, rents for \$72 monthly. Pays for your home. #21.

2522 ADAMS—ideal 2 B/R home, clean and very neat, finished basement and extras you'll want to see and have. \$12,950.00. \$32,000 MONTH income plus 2 bedrooms, living room, country size kitchen, basement for you to live in. \$12,950.00. First offering on 2121 CLEVELAND.

PRICED REDUCED—on this almost new 1½ story brick, 2 full baths, kitchen built-in with range, oven, disposal, refrigerator. Beautiful fireplace in living room. Basement, 2 car garage plus extras you'll really want. \$38,000.00. B.R.—M.

ASSUME LOAN—\$88,000 total monthly payment on this 3 bedroom frame, paneled walls, basement, carpet plus more. 3M.

NOTHING DOWN—Just good credit puts you and your loved ones into this 2 bedroom bungalow. Carpeting, paneling, basement and new gas furnace. Immediate possession. #2L.

PRICE REDUCED—10 acres. Has 1300 ft. highway frontage on heavily traveled Keyesport Road. Picturesque setting with running stream near by.

½ ACRE—Executive mansion on hill. Immaculate 3 bedroom rambling brick. Richly carpeted. 1½ bath, pretty kit., built in oven-range. Rich carpeting, h/w floors, beautiful paneled 24 x 48 family room, 2 baths, central air, 28' sun deck 2 car, carpeted, fenced yard, all immaculate and only \$24,950. Apt. only.

WHAT A BARGAIN! 2 bedroom, ranch brick, pretty kitchen, self clean oven, range, h/w floors, central air, 28' sun deck, 2 car, carpeted, fenced yard, all immaculate and only \$12,950. Apt. only.

THREE BEDROOMS plus paneled living room plus paneled family room plus wall to wall carpeting, plus central air, plus attached garage, plus built in kitchen, plus many more pluses, see 3267 Westchester Drive. Just reduced for quick sale. Hurry!

VERY ATTRACTIVE TWO BEDROOM home with attached breezeway and garage, paneled living room, wall to wall carpeting in living room and bedrooms, nice kitchen, located #111 and Sand Prairie Lane, priced at just \$12,950. 95. Call us.

SPECIAL FOR LARGE FAMILY WITH SMALL BUDGET, 9 room, 1½ story frame, full bsmt., 1½ baths, fenced yard, 28' sun deck, 2 car garages, central air conditioning, large sodded lots, price range from \$26,000 to \$34,000, located in Glen Carbon Bluff area, close to Interstate highway, you'll like the location, you'll like the home, you'll like the price, call us!!!

100% FINANCING  
AVAILABLE ON MANY HOMES FOR  
QUALIFIED PURCHASER!!!

PERFECT 2 BEDROOM HOME with wall to wall carpeting, beautiful birch kitchen, rich wood paneled walls, 1 car garage and fenced backyard. Budget priced at just \$8500. 2813 Harding is just right.

FOUR ROOM—2 BEDROOM with full bsmt., carpeted living room, big kitchen, full concrete bsmt. with gas furnace and hot water heater, 16 x 22 garage, 2712 Edwards St.

TWO FAMILY BRICK, all rooms are large, excellent condition, has full bsmt. with steam heat, also has large furnace for extra apartment, priced at just \$17,950 at 2308 Cleveland.

4 ROOM COTTAGE, full bsmt., plus 3 room cottage on rear of 40x12 lot. Two for one, \$7800 buys both, 2325 Center St.

COMMERCIAL SITE ON JOHNSON ROAD, close to Shopping Centers, good investment, call 877-2345.

## Granite City PRESS-RECORD

## Page 20 Mon., Aug. 16, 1971

## Houses for Sale

## 1



931-2400

I'M LONESOME—Here I sit all day, bedrooms vacant on a nice corner lot, fenced back yard and cool central air that I haven't enjoyed all summer, no one is eating at the restaurant bar in my neighborhood, kitchen or enjoying the convenience of my utility room — I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND THIS IT'S SO CLEAN AND COZY AND REASONABLY PRICED. PLEASE COME BY AND SEE ME!!!

NOW LOOK! It would be ridiculous for you to pass this up . . . NO MONEY DOWN if you qualify . . . 3 BR, 2 bath, central air, no money down, carpeted, built-in air conditioning . . . NO MONEY DOWN carpeting the living and dining rooms plus 5 1/2 baths . . . NO MONEY DOWN carpeting a very neat home with g/a gas and aluminum storm doors and windows . . . PAYMENT LESS THAN WHAT YOU'RE PAYING FOR RENT!

GOOD LOOKS . . . GOOD PLANNING . . . GOOD SENSE . . . Ideal floor plan for the family with teenagers or live-in parents. TRI LEVEL HOME . . . Lower level has large family room w/beautiful fireplace (ideal for informal entertainment). Second level has formal living room, dining room and completely built in kitchen . . . Upper level has 3 BR's. There's 1 ½ baths, attached garage and central air.

ARE YOU AN AVERAGE PERSON? Then it's time to check into this BETTER-THAN-AVERAGE home you can buy for AN AVERAGE PRICE! An owner can quickly tell the other the materials were used and great care given to the details of this 3 BR brick ranch — beautiful exterior treatment — wood burning fireplace for crisp fall evenings — 2 full baths for your convenience — all rooms are amply lighted. A QUALITY HOME FOR \$22,950.

IDEAL FOR THE SMALL FAMIY!! No through traffic, fenced rear yard and plenty of playmates — easy home-making for Mother with built-in kitchen, carpeting and paneling, plus central air for Dad because it's aluminum sided and the basement is already finished

— PLENTY OF APPLIED FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY AND A SMART INVESTMENT BECAUSE YOU CAN ASSUME THE "5%4%" LOAN!

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NICE COTTAGE IN MADI-SON? We have just the place for you! Cozy 2 BR frame home with detached garage, new gas furnace, aluminum windows, double doors, large windows, large covered porch. FOR ALL YOUR LAZY DAYS, CALL OUR OFFICE FOR ALL THE DETAILS ON THIS PRO-PERTY.

WE HAVE SO MANY MORE HOMES . . . ONE IS SURE TO PLEASE YOU SO CALL US!!

931-2400

AFTER HOURS CALL RUBY ARNETTE 877-5187

BEST QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick

edge of town, \$335 down, no closing cost, \$113 per month.

For Information

CALL 931-0111

PARK DISTRICT: 3-bedroom, 2

bath, central air, basement room,

central air, fireplace, kitchen,

large windows, large covered

porch, 12x20 sunroom, 12x12

garage, 12x12 patio, 12x12

deck, 12x12 deck, 12x12

&lt;p

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REFUNDS ARE BASED ON EARNED RATE

### Houses for Rent

3 ROOM, utility or bath. Minimum adults or single. Call 931-3078. Mitchell Ave. 6-8-5 4000 N. KNOXAWAY, 3 rooms, basement. Next to Post Office. References. \$50 per month. Morris Realty Co. Call 876-4400. 6-8-126 4-BEDROOM HOUSE — 6-8-16 ice. Call 452-5125. 7-8-18 FOR RENT: 2-bedroom house, fenced yard, large utility room. Call 877-1274. 6-8-16 3 ROOMS and 4 ROOM — 6-8-16 Call 876-9159. 7-8-18 2 BEDROOM brick duplex with range, refrigerator, carpeting and central air. \$122.50 a month. Inquire 173 rear Elmwood. 6-8-16 4 ROOM HOUSE, furnished, modern, newly decorated. \$125 month. Inquire 173 rear Elmwood. 6-8-16 4 BEDROOM BRICK home — 2 full baths, double car garage, full basement and wall to wall carpeting. For lease or option to buy. Call 931-1526. 6-8-19 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carpeted living and dining, full bathroom, garage. Finished room in basement. In Granite City. Call 931-3111. 6-8-19 3 ROOM, 5th St., Madison. Call 1-314-632-8558 or 1-314-522-0957. 6-8-19 4 BEDROOM FARM HOME — 2 full baths, double car garage, 10 acres. Write P.O. Box 31, Granite City. 6-8-16 FURNISHED HOUSE: 4 rooms plus new kitchen, central air, gas furnace, furniture, private parking. Couple age over 21 years. Inquire 118 State before 7:30 p.m. 6-8-19 INVESTMENT RTE. 200, and Bent Road — 4 rooms and bath. \$65. Call 874-1530. 6-8-16

### Apts. for Rent

3 Room Efficiency Apartment. Utilities Furnished. Air-Conditioned  
**HOLSINGER AGENCY**  
451-9998

1 AND 2-ROOM furnished apt. 8449 Niedringhaus Ave. Van May. 7-8-18

New 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.  
**DORSET COURT**, near SIU.  
All electric, refrigerator & stove furnished, family room.  
Phone 656-3600

PARTMENTS — Furnished, semi-furnished. Utilities paid. Call 451-6542 or 877-0559. 7-8-19

**APARTMENTS**  
SOME NEW—SOME OLDER  
Furnished or Unfurnished  
**McMANAWAY AGENCY**  
562 Madison Ave. — 452-3363

FOR LEASE: 2 bedroom town house with or without equipment. Call 877-1960 or 451-7783. 7-8-19

3 ROOMS and bath, 2nd floor, furnished, utilities paid. Call 876-2638. \$80.00 month. 7-8-19

NOW LEASING . . . Modern New Apartments  
**PONTOON PLAZA APARTMENTS**

Country Club Living with Private Swimming Pool and Tennis Court

\* 2 Bedrooms \* Living Room with Dining Area \* Complete GE Kitchen \* Gas Heat and Central Air-Conditioning \* Full Basement \* Wall to Wall Carpeting \* Ceramic Tile Bath \* For information and application for lease . . . call 931-1520 or 453-8118 . . . today.

APT. MANAGER IN APT. # 7

**2-BEDROOM TOWN HOUSES**

AVAILABLE AT

**GASLIGHT WALK**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

**ABRAMS REAL ESTATE** 877-1900

**NOW LEASING**

BEAUTIFUL NEW

**BRIARCLIFF Town Houses**

43 AND 44 BRIARHAVEN DRIVE

Luxury living — last word in town houses. Complete General Electric kitchens, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, individual basements complete with installation for laundry facilities.

**CALL OFFICE**

**452-3107 or 876-8676**

### Apts. for Rent

3 ROOMS AND bath, garage apt, furnished. Adults or couple only. No pets. 311 E. 23rd Street. Call 876-1059. 7-8-16 3-ROOM APT., nice, all utilities included. 2 apt. to choose from. 2301 Cleveland. 7-8-16 3 ROOMS FURNISHED, private bath and entrance, air conditioned. Adults. Phone 97-5249. 7-8-16 3-ROOM, 1-BEDROOM, unfurnished apt., \$100 a month. Cochran-Wolf Agency, Inc. Call 876-1768. 7-8-16

**Rooms for Rent** 8  
CLEAN SLEEPING ROOMS for men. 1513 Second Street. Call 876-6218. 7-8-16

### Business for Rent

3 ROOMS and bath, furnished. Utilities paid. Downstairs. Single or couple. Private entrance. Call 876-1059. 7-8-16 2 ROOM APT., furnished. 1715 Edison. Call 877-4155. 7-8-16 4 ROOMS, unfurnished, upstairs, laundry facility. Can be seen after 7 p.m. and Saturday. Sunday. Apply at 2341 Benton. 7-8-16

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, utilities furnished. Call 876-8351 or 876-8895. 5-8-16

3 ROOMS, Gas and water furnished. Call 931-2393. 7-8-16

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, apartment, fully decorated, nice. All utilities furnished. Call 931-2744. 7-8-16

**BELLEVILLE VILLAGE Shopping Center** — Stores now complete. 20'x22' and 20'x45' in our new heated and air conditioned mall. Excellent traffic pattern. St. Louis. Call 314-351-7739. 9-3-18

OFFICE SPACE for lease, approximately 1100 sq. ft. 1836a Deimar. Call Morris Realty 97-3931

BEAU SHOP For Lease — 9-18

STATIONERY STATION for lease. Call 876-9960. 9-8-23

CONFETTERY: 5-bedroom apartment. Ideal for housewife wishing to supplement husband's income and supervise her children by day. Will advise you how to set up. 2343 E. 24th St. Call 876-2802. 9-8-23

BUSINESS LOCATION: Nice building, glass front, recently decorated. Known as Granite City. Honda. Empty now. 2300 Nameoki Road. Call 1-288-7445 or 877-3367. 9-8-16

**Nice Apartments**  
For Nice People!

**SHAMROCK**  
APARTMENTS

Maryville Road and O'Hare

One BEDROOM UNITS

TWO BEDROOM \$115.00

Spacious rooms with big closets. New GE Kitchens, well-to-well carpeting, nice draperies, central air conditioning, water furnished. PLUS laundry facilities.

Quiet residential area across from Warren Park and Parkway School — Please no room to play and enjoy quietness.

Resident Manager

Call 876-0349

OPEN DAILY: 1-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 1-6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM garden apt. Carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, range, central air. Across from church, school and private park. A true, large size family apt. Call 877-1678. 7-8-16

**DOWNTOWN APARTMENT**

FURNISHED APPLY TRAVELODE

876-2600

5 ROOMS, Unfurnished, up-stairs. No children or pets. Call 451-4771. 7-8-19

4 ROOMS AND bath, up-stairs. Apply 182 State. 7-8-23

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED APT., up-stairs, heat and water furnished. Call 314-567-3439 or 876-0292. 7-8-19

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, up-stairs. 1009 Washington. Call 931-2017. 7-8-19

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, air conditioned, full basement carpeted. 324B Kilnary. Call 451-7817. 7-8-16

DOWNTOWNS: 3 unfurnished rooms, private bath, Call 876-8351 or 876-9830 after 5:30. 7-8-19

**ABSOLUTELY**  
Largest — Livingest  
2 Bedroom

**Townhouse Apts.**

in the area

**GASLIGHT WALK**

APTS.

Visit Model Apt. Today

**4050 Kathy Drive**

9-18

Leasing by Granite Inv. Co. 831-2300. Hours Daily 12-7

**3 ROOM** furnished apt. \$60.00 month plus utilities. Call 877-1981. 7-8-16

4 or 5 ROOMS — 821 Neidringhaus. Call 876-7741. 7-8-16

CLEAN 5 room apartment. Refridgerator, range, a/c, carpet, drapes, air conditioning, garage. I'd a lot, size 10. \$100 monthly. Call 877-6200 or 876-7740. 7-8-16

5 ROOMS upstairs. Call 876-9786. 7-8-16

3 ROOMS and bath: Unfurnished. 255A Washington. 7-8-19

NEW B R I C K D U P L E X — 2 bedrooms, carpet, utility room, attached garage. Very neat. Call 931-3096. 7-8-16

1 1/2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, 16 small three room furnished apartment, private bath, quiet, adult only. Inquire 1937 Grant. 7-8-19

4 ROOMS, unfurnished. 2019 Washington. Call 877-1678. 7-8-16

**Cars for Sale** 15

1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix convertible, \$1600. Call 877-1059. 7-8-19

64 OLDS 94 door, air cond.

drives. Excellent cond. Call 345-6837. 7-8-19

For Quality Used Cars

Plus Money Saving Deals

Check

**BOB'S AUTO SALES**

1412 Madison Ave. 877-0686

7-8-19

**We Pay Cash for**

**Good Clean Cars**

Any Make or Model

**LARUE'S AUTO SALES**

2261 Madison Ave. 877-6304

7-8-12

**FINISHED: 3 rooms and**

bath. Heat and water fur-

nished. 2707 Washington. 7-8-19

LARGE 4-ROOM unfurnished

apt., large kit, plenty of

closets, choice location, off-street parking. \$100. a month. Cochran-Wolf Agency, Inc. Call 876-1768. 7-8-19

4 ROOMS and bath, furnished,

private entrance. No children or pets. Call 877-5398. 7-8-19

2 FURNISHED APTS. 2228 Lee. Call 931-2400. 7-8-19

**CARS for Sale** 7

1967 CHEVROLET Impala

4 door, good condition.

Call 877-2724. 7-8-19

1968 FORD Mustang, 2 door

convertible, \$1600. Call 877-1059. 7-8-19

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convertible, \$1600. Call 877-1059. 7-8-19

1968



# AREAS WILDEST



DON WOOD



BOB SHELTON

# CAR TRADERS



DON TANASE

Come In and  
Meet  
Our  
Newest  
Salesman  
**"BUDDY"**  
HORSTMAYER

THE ALL NEW  
**DODGE  
COLT**  
WILL ARRIVE  
THIS WEEK

DRIVE YOUR '72 HOME TODAY - WE ARE DELIVERING!!  
**YES 1972 DODGES NOW!**  
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS WE'LL DELIVER  
ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY....  
DARTS -- SWINGERS -- CORONETS -- CHARGERS -- POLARAS -- MONACOS

# PLUS

THE ALL NEW '72 DODGE PICKUP TRUCK -- EASILY THE BEST LOOKING TRUCK EVER BUILT -- DRIVE YOURS HOME TODAY -- NO WAITING...

# FINAL SALE ON ALL LEFT OVER 1971's

68 BRAND NEW 1971 DODGES TO CHOOSE FROM!! PRICED TO SELL FAST!!

BRAND NEW 1971 DART \$2275      BRAND NEW 1971 DODGE \$2295  
PICK-UP

DEMONSTRATORS!!  
8 SHARP CARS -- PERFECT  
SAVE A BUNDLE!

# GRANITE CITY DODGE

1911 Madison Avenue

Phone: 876-3564

## USE CLASSIFIED ADS

### DEADLINES:

NOON SATURDAY for Monday Publication  
NOON WEDNESDAY for Thursday Publication

MINIMUM CHARGE \$1.00

(BOX NUMBER SERVICE CHARGE \$1.00)

Rates: First Insertion Second Insertion Fourth Insertion

7c WORD

6c WORD

5c WORD

EXAMPLE: 15 WORDS, 1 TIME — \$1.05; 2 TIMES — \$1.05; 4 TIMES — \$3.60

CANCEL YOUR AD DAY RESULTS ARE OBTAINED—

REFUNDS ARE BASED ON EARNED RATE

Granite City PRESS-RECORD  
Page 22 Mon., Aug. 16, 1971

### Misc. for Sale

CHAIN LINK FENCE

Headquarters. Do it yourself, save 1/2 to 42¢ per ft. Average fence \$10 per sq. ft. Includes top rail, line post, loop cap, fabric wire, the wires, terminal post with fittings \$5 apiece. Call 877-2452. Dog kennels made to order. Bring in your plan or call us. We deliver. Butch's Material, 1332 Iowa Ave. Call 877-1600.

WAGON-WHEEL: add a touch to your home, den, ratrakeller, business, etc., with an old-fashioned wagon wheel. Call 877-3896.

**R-E-TIRE**  
WITH US AND SAVE --  
ON ALL SIZES

Sieberling, Reynolds  
and Pharis Tires

Batteries \$10.95 Plus  
Exch.

FITS MOST CARS  
**ECONOMY**

TIRE SALES

15th and MADISON  
451-7620

Charlie Adams, mgr.

PAY CASH: for used furniture  
and appliances. Call 871-2452.  
17-8-16

4 HOOKS HEAVY steel clothes  
line posts \$15 pair, per set  
complete line of chain link  
fence material. Butch's Mate-  
rial, 1332 Iowa Ave. Call 877-  
1600. 17-8-16

### Misc. for Sale

REPOSESSED: contemporary  
furniture and appliances: 2 pc. walnut bedroom sets, 2 pc. dining room sets, 2 pc. sofa, lamps, wood table, 4 chairs, Frigidaire refrigerator, Magic Chef range \$287.25. Will separate. Total value \$1,000. Reasonable terms. Open every day, 17-8-16

TOPS: FUTURE: Stenderettes  
size 18. Good condition. \$17.30

ROSETTE'S POODLE Grooming:  
Appointment only. Call 931-5749.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies  
AKC. One male, one female. 17-8-16

FOR SALE OR RENT  
**FOSTER IDEAL**

HOSPITAL BEDS

Also, wheelchairs, walkers, and commodes. 80% reimbursable by MEDICARE.

MIDTOWN PHARMACY

877-1200 2057 Johnson Rd.

14 FT. fiberglass boat. 35 horse  
power. 10 ft. trailer. 17-8-16

1957 CHEVY WAGON: Good  
condition. Red female. 17-8-16

motorcycles, snow shoe. Call 877-3476. 17-8-16

LUPARDUS CYCLE SHOP: \$50 to  
\$500. 1971 Kawasaki, Honda  
etc. running condition. Will sell  
reasonable. Call 877-2032. 17-8-16

SEWING MACHINES repaired.  
\$5 labor on all makes and models.  
Call 876-0467. 17-8-12

1957 CHEVY WAGON: Good  
condition. Red female. 17-8-16

motorcycles, snow shoe. Call 877-3476. 17-8-16

FOR SALE: 7/2 ton used air  
conditioning system. Good  
shape. Call before 3 p.m. 876-  
7686. 17-8-12

MOTORCYCLE: 1969 Harley  
XLH -- low mileage, good  
shape. Call before 3 p.m. 876-  
7686. 17-8-12

FOR SALE: 7/2 ton used air  
conditioning system. Good  
shape. Call before 3 p.m. 876-  
7686. 17-8-12

2 WINDOW air conditioners,  
230v., 12000 btu. \$75 each.  
Call 877-3315 after 5:30 p.m.  
17-8-12

KITCHEN CABINETS: 5' sink  
base plus top, 2' 3" wall cab-  
nets with what-not shelves. 2  
base cabinets, all metal. \$85.  
Kitchen stove, gas, 30", \$30.  
Call 877-3315 after 5:30 p.m.  
17-8-12

### Misc. for Sale

PICKUP TRUCK TOPS

100 to choose from \$159 & up

BUILDING MATERIAL

1/2" Sheetrock--4x8

1/2" Plywood--4x8 AD

Popcorn ceiling--4x8

1/2" Drywall--4x8

1/2" Gypsum board--4x8

Building Sheetrock--3 1/2" x 4 1/2"

POOR BOY JOHN

Open 1 to 6

Phone 797-0331

ONE REFRIGERATOR with

small freezer \$10. Floor-type

fan & stand \$5. corner section

of couch \$10. one person  
lounge \$10. Call 797-0416

### Misc. for Sale

OBJECTS DE ART:

Something, 2728 Nameoki Rd.

Wicker rocker, old trunk,

dresser, wardrobe, old radios,

record player, pictures, some dish-

ware, book box, flower arras, 2

beds, 1 old bed, 8-gal. crock, 5-

gal. jug, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

17-8-16

### Misc. for Sale

WINDOWS

Air Conditioners

USED -- Some units just a

few months old, 110 volt, and

220 volt units, 5,000 BTU's

to 22,000 BTU's.

17-8-16

### Misc. for Sale

FREE PUPPIES

100 to 150

100% POLYESTER

88¢ CORDUROY

Washable, 36"-38" Wide.

REG. \$1.19

50¢ to \$200

Comfort Heating

3780 Pontoon Rd.

876-2628

17-8-16

### Misc. for Sale

WINDOWS

Air Conditioners

USED -- Some units just a

few months old, 110 volt, and

220 volt units, 5,000 BTU's

to 22,000 BTU's.

17-8-16

### Misc. for Sale

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

FABRIC SALE!

88¢ CORDUROY

Washable, 36"-38" Wide.

REG. \$1.19

\$2.99 KNIT

Washable, 60" Wide.

REG. \$5.98

100% POLYESTER

\$4.44 KNIT

Washable, 60" Wide.

REG. \$5.98

17-8-16

### Misc. for Sale

THE SINGER Co.

3210 NAMEOKI RD.

GRANITE CITY

Bellmore Village Shopping Center

Open Monday and Friday 'til 8:30 P.M.

Phone 876-0151

17-8-16

17-8-16

17-8-16

16 FT. cabin cruiser and trailer

with 60 h.p. motor. Cheap.

Call 876-1928

17-8-16

LEGG CRAMPES? Try Suralin

with calcium, only \$1.00 at

Mid-Town Pharmacy. Call 876-3857

17-8-16

POTATOES

bushel \$225

Wholesale or Retail

GEORGE WILLAREDT

Edwardsville, Ill.

(3 miles East Midway Refinery

Old Alton Road)

Phone 544-6052

17-8-16

I want to buy good, used,

air conditioner. Call 877-2338

17-8-16

FLEA MARKET, every Sun-

day, 10:00-1:00. 187-19

16" FIBERGLASS BOAT, 45

h.p. Mercury motor, a d

trailer. \$475. Call 876-0659

17-8-16

BASSETT HOUND pups. 3 mos.

\$35. Call 797-2388

17-8-16

WASHER and DRYER, just like

new, \$325. Call 877-3857

17-8-16

FIBERGLASS HARDTOP for

MG Midget or Sprite. Call

877-2384

17-8-16

CHAN SAW, 16" bar, \$35.

Call after 8. 877-0792

17-8-16

2" HEAVY DUTY clothes line

poles with wire, cheap. Call

876-6653

17-8-16

LOAD WEIGHT and comp-

17-8-16

individual, half price. Call

877-2346

17-8-16

SPARTAN HEALTH SPA mem-  
bership, half price. Call 877-1333,

evenings 9:00-2346.

17-8-16

BLACK'S BAKERY

FOR COFFEE

AND DONUTS

5 A.M. 'til Midnight

17-8-16

SETS MENS whites 3x3

trousers, small jackets per-

manent press. Call 877-5679

17-8-16

WEED COVERED barbecue.

floor conditioning, 3-pc. San-

wich bottom, good condition,

breakfast set. Call 877-3376.

17-8-16

# USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

## DEADLINES:

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REFUNDS ARE BASED ON EARNED RATE

## Misc. for Sale

### SALE

#### FEDDER-AMANA AIR CONDITIONERS

3 Speed

10,000 BTU \$211.95

23,500 BTU \$349.00

### STERLING

#### TV and Appliance

5th & Madison 452-8166

MODEL 12 Winchester, 16 ga., full choke, good condition, \$100 final. Call 376-0883. 17-8-19

UKC REGISTERED American Eskimo Spitz puppy, 10 weeks old, \$100. Call 376-2339. 17-8-19

SPC. LIVING ROOM SUITE, gas range, 3-pc. bedroom set, ½ bed, excellent condition, cheap. Call 376-2322. 17-8-18

RCA WHIRLPOOL 15" upright food freezer; Fridgidaire ironer. Call 391-3068 after 6 p.m. 17-8-16

WIGS, HAIRPIECES, cleaned, styled, Call Jaya 786-9134. 17-8-19

AVON BOTTLES and Avon Demonstration items. Less than half price. Tuesday, Aug. 17, 9-12. 1208 W. Pontoon Road. 17-8-16

2 REFRIGERATORS, one older double door, one older with large freezer. Clean, in perfect condition. \$100 each. Call 361-2424. 17-8-16

FURNITURE: Bedroom, sofa, desk etc. Must sacrifice. See at 3809 Village Lane, Apt. A, Grand City. 17-8-16

5-Piece dinette, 9' x 9". 17-8-16

1964 CHEVROLET, bucket seats and console, cheap. gas range, \$25. 1830 Spruce after 6 p.m. 17-8-19

TV & STEREO combination, plays perfect. Has dark cabinet. \$70. Call 931-2452. 17-8-16

KROEHLER 3 cushion couch, beige or light tan upholstered, with dark wood legs. \$1,200. Call 376-0883. 17-8-19

BRAND NEW piece of carpet, DuPont, 501, color burnt orange, 12'x14' \$75.00. Call 931-2452. 17-8-16

SAXOPHONE, C Melodeon, trade for piano. Call 797-0477. 17-8-16

1067 BSA! Mart II. Good condition, \$450. 4050 Lake St. 17-8-19

GO-CART for sale, \$5.1. \$125. Call 877-2026 after 6 p.m. 17-8-19

24,000 BTU air conditioner, \$100. Call 877-2026. rear Edition. 17-8-16

SECTIONAL, 4 piece, brown, clean, in perfect condition. \$65. Norge wringer washer, \$30. 9000 BTU GE Gas electric air conditioner, \$50. Chest of drawers, \$20. Phone 931-2452. 17-8-16

FRIGIDAIRE air conditioner, 1 room, 110 volts, \$60. 931-5569. 17-8-16

BAR and three stools, nice, \$50. Walnut table and 4 chairs, clean, \$35. Dining room table, no chairs, \$20. Call 931-2452. 17-8-16

MINIATURE Dachshund puppies, black and tan. \$125. Call 877-5933. 17-8-19

TYPEWRITER, Sears Forecast 12, cost \$150, new, take \$75. 17-8-16

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer, perfect condition, \$188. Bern Off Maryville Road. 17-8-16

AVOCADO GREEN carpet with pad, good condition, 14' x 19'. \$65. Aluminum shower door, complete. \$15. Call 931-2374. 17-8-16

ZENITH CONSOLE TV, nice, \$27.50. Beautiful boating outfit, complete. \$59. Call 931-3539. 17-8-16

HONDA, 305cc, dragster, 5,600 miles, black w/much chrome, windshield and saddle bags. Excellent condition, \$450. Call 877-7073. 17-8-16

BEDROOM SUITE, excellent condition. Dark wood, practically new, cleaned. \$318. Johnson Rd. 17-8-16

OLIVE GREEN vertical siding, 1½ inches wide by 8 ft. 120 pieces. \$2 a piece delivered. Call 931-4285. 17-8-16

AIR CONDITIONER, 18,000 BTU, 220 volt, very good shape, \$150. Call J-314-5253. 17-8-19

MOVING, have lots to sell from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 3215 Kilmar Drive. 17-8-19

ODDSMOBILE, exceptionally clean, bucket seats, #450. 2140 Bern (Off Maryville Rd.). 17-8-16

## 17-A Business Opp.



NUTRILITE  
HOUSEHOLD  
PRODUCTS  
PERSONAL CARE  
DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

Phone:  
876-9047

Earn More on Your Money  
Church Bonds  
PAYING 7% INTEREST  
PAYABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY  
Call 876-7484 or 877-5579

## Help Wanted

JOBS FOR men-women, some beginners to \$700 month. See board, 1715 State Street, American Employment, 24-8-11

TRUSSARDI: Clothing, 2702 Roosevelt, West Grant. Call 342-1353. 17-8-19

MOVING, has lots to sell to door, survey work. Salary, \$10 per hour. No selling required. Apply in person. 3-20-32 Kilmar Drive. 17-8-19

IRONING: Laundry, 17-8-19

BE A demonstrator for "San-  
dries" Party. Men or women,  
work how you want. Weekly  
pay check-no collecting-no  
delivering-no cash needed. Kit  
furnished. For more information  
call Betty 345-1388. 22-8-19

INSTANT MONEY! Must be  
married, over 21, 3-20-32. Call  
between 4-6 p.m. 1-25-1722. 22-8-19

WANTED IMMEDIATELY:  
man or woman to supply con-  
sumers with Ray-O-Lite  
Household Products. Can earn \$50  
weekly part time. Write giving  
phone number: Ray Harris,  
Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill., or  
call 1-815-232-4161 from 8 to 4 p.m.  
22-8-19

Jobs of Int.—M

WANTED: Used furniture, Any  
amount. Steinberg Furniture  
Exchange, 1824 State St., 17-8-16

WE BUY household furnishings  
by the piece or houseful. Call  
345-1647. 19-8-16

SYSTEMS ANALYST: Desir-  
able financial experience on call  
of material. \$15,000 to \$100,000. Mr.  
Davis, 1-465-2461. 23-3-17

SHIPPING and Receiving Su-  
pervisor: Floor or Wilton. Call  
Mr. Davis, 1-465-2461. 23-8-16

WANTED: Ride r'mo' Wilton Park  
area to downtown St. Louis —  
vicinity of 4th and Broadway. Call  
877-7222. 19-8-16

JOHNSON: We have open-  
ings in management, advertising,  
and sales. Call 931-2374. 19-8-16

WANTED: Ride r'mo' Wilton Park  
area to downtown St. Louis —  
vicinity of 4th and Broadway. Call  
877-7222. 19-8-16

WANTED: TV's that are still  
working but no longer needed.  
Reasonable. Call 877-3539. 19-8-16

## Business for Lease

### FOR LEASE CAR WASH and SERVICE STATION

Located on Namekki Rd.,  
Grain City  
Minimum Investment: \$3,000.00.  
Mail Reply to:  
Box 68  
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

## Business Opp.

### GENERAL AGENCY OPPORTUNITY

Best's recommended company,  
life insurance and mutual fund,  
seeks qualified candidate for  
General Agency opportunity.

ZENITH CONSOLE TV, nice,  
cost \$75. Beautiful boating  
outfit, complete. \$59. Call 931-3539. 17-8-16

HONDA, 305cc, dragster, 5,600  
miles, black w/much chrome,  
windshield and saddle bags.  
Excellent condition, \$450. Call 877-7073. 17-8-16

BEDROOM SUITE, excellent  
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ODDSMOBILE, exceptionally  
clean, bucket seats, #450.  
2140 Bern (Off Maryville Rd.).  
17-8-16

## Jobs of Int.—F

MIDDLE AGE female for  
church nursery. Call 977-1384.  
24-8-19

TELLER TRAINEE — Figure  
aptitude. Local Advan-  
gements. Plush office. \$325. Mrs.  
Skleton, 1-465-2461. Data  
Placement Systems, Illinois Building,  
Alton. 24-8-19

FRONT DESK Receptionist, to  
\$375. If you need typing  
ability and good handwriting.  
Phone Mrs. Berry, 1-314-211-3811.  
319 N. 4th, St. Louis. 24-8-19

24-8-19

## 24 Business Cards

## 28 Business Cards

## 28 Public Notices

## 34 Granite City PRESS-RECORD

Non, Aug. 16, 1971 Page 23

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Non - Payment of Personal  
Property Taxes—Madison Coun-  
ty, Illinois.

Notice is hereby given that  
within 90 days after Personal  
Property Tax became delin-  
quent, which is June 1st, there  
will be published in this news-  
paper a list of all unpaid Personal  
Property Tax in the follow-  
ing townships: Namefield, Name-  
land, Granite City and Venice.

—vs—

KENT REBER REAL ESTATE  
COMPANY, A Corporation,

Defendants,

Paul Seebold CONCRETE  
COMPANY, A Corporation.

Petitioners to Intervene

vs

FIRST GRANITE CITY NA-  
TIONAL BANK, Counter-Claimant,

—vs—

JOHN "JACK" MC-KEAL

32-8-16

We wish to thank our many  
friends, neighbors and kind-  
ness for their sympathy and  
support during the loss of our  
beloved wife and mother,

JOHN "JACK" MC-KEAL

32-8-16

We wish to extend our heart-  
felt thanks to all who so kindly  
offered sympathy and beautiful floral  
offerings extended at the death of  
our beloved wife and mother,

VIRGINIA

W. STUMBAUGH and SON

32-8-16

In loving memory of JOHN  
PENROD who passed away

Aug. 15, 1967.

The flowers we place upon  
your grave,

May your soul and peace  
rest in heaven and may you sleep  
in peace for ever.

Willy never fade away.

Sadly missed by:

CHILDREN, MOM & DAD,

BROTHERS & SISTERS

33-8-16

In loving memory of our  
mother, daughter and sister,  
MARIE JACOBS, who passed  
away 7 years ago, Aug. 18, 1964.

We miss you so much,  
but every day just draws us  
nearer.

Sadly missed by:

CHILDREN and

GRANDCHILDREN

33-8-16

In loving memory of our dear  
mother, daughter and sister,  
VERONICA (MARTIN) BECKER  
who passed away Aug. 15, 1961.

We miss you so much,

but every day just draws us  
nearer.

Sadly missed by:

CHILDREN, MOM & DAD,

BROTHERS & SISTERS

33-8-16

In loving memory of THOMAS  
VOLSKO, Aug. 17, 1970.

Not dead to us who loved him,  
but he lives in our hearts.

He lives with us in memory,

And will forever more.

Sadly missed by:

THE FAMILY

33-8-16

CLAIM NOTICE  
STATE OF ILLINOIS  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
OF THE COUNTY COURT  
OF THE STATE OF EVERETT DEN-  
NED, DECEASED. No. 71-P-329

Notice is given of the death of  
the above.

Date Letters Were Issued:

August 3, 1971.

THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
MADISON COUNTY,  
PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE  
ESTATE OF MATILDA FABI-  
NO FINLEY, DECEASED.

Attorney: Chapman, Talbert  
and Chapman of Granite City,  
Illinois.

Notice against the estate may  
be filed in the office of the Circuit  
Court, Probate Division, at 1502 St. Madson, Illinois, between 8 a.m.  
and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday,  
and Saturday from 8 a.m. until  
noon. Any claim not so filed  
is barred as to the estate in-  
volved with that period. Also,  
copies of claims must be mailed  
to the attorney and to the attorney  
for the estate involved.

WILLARD V. PORTELL  
Clerk of the Circuit Court

34-8-16-23

CLAIM NOTICE  
STATE OF ILLINOIS  
IN THE CIRUIT COURT  
ON THE COUNTY COURT  
MADISON COUNTY,  
PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE  
ESTATE OF EVERETT E.  
MCFAIN, DECEASED.

No. 71-P-409

Notice is given of the death of the  
above.

Date Letters Were Issued:

August 11, 1971.

Administrator: William E.  
McFain of Granite City, Illinois.

Attorney: C. R. Brady of  
Belleville, Illinois.

Claimes against the estate may be  
filed in the office of the Circuit  
Court, Probate Division, in Edwards  
County, Illinois, within 90 days  
from date of issuance of letters;  
and any claim not so filed is  
barred as to the estate involved  
with that period. Also, copies  
of claims must be mailed to the  
administrator and to the attorney  
for the estate involved.

Willard V. Porteill  
Clerk of the Circuit Court

34-8-16-23

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed bids will be received  
by the Clerk, Village of Pontoon  
Beach on or before August 26th,  
1971 for a Police Car as fol-  
lows: One (1) Ford Pinto, 2-door sedan,  
2.5 cu. in. engine, regular gas, V-8  
engine, automatic transmission,  
three (3) speed, power steering,  
power disc brakes, air conditioning,  
vinyl seats (if available).

By Order of the President and  
Board of Trustees, Pontoon  
Beach, Illinois.

KATHLEEN BLEDSOE

Village Clerk

34-8-16-19

ASSUMED NAME  
PUBLICATION NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that  
on July 29, 1971 a

certificate was filed in the Office  
of the County Clerk of

Madison County, Illinois, setting  
forth the names and post-office  
addresses of all of the persons  
owning, conducting and trans-  
acting the business known as

DRUGS, located at 1427

Market Street, Venice, Illinois.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1971.

FRANK KIMACK  
Highway Commissioner

34-8-16-16

EULALIA HOTZ  
County Clerk

34-8-16-16

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed bids will be received  
by the Clerk, Village of Pontoon  
Beach on or before August 26th,  
1971 for a Police Car as fol-  
lows: One (1) Ford Pinto, 2-door sedan,  
2.5 cu. in. engine, regular gas, V-8  
engine, automatic transmission,  
three (3) speed, power steering,  
power disc brakes, air conditioning,  
vinyl seats (if available).

By Order of the President and  
Board of Trustees, Pontoon  
Beach, Illinois.

KATHLEEN BLEDSOE

Village Clerk

34-8-16-19

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed bids will be received  
by the Clerk, Village of Pontoon  
Beach on or before August 26th,  
1971 for a Police Car as fol-  
lows: One (1) Ford Pinto, 2-door sedan,  
2.5 cu. in. engine, regular gas, V-8  
engine, automatic transmission,  
three (3) speed, power steering,  
power disc brakes, air conditioning,  
vinyl seats (if available).

By Order of the President and  
Board of Trustees, Pontoon  
Beach, Illinois.

KATHLEEN BLEDSOE

Village Clerk

34-8-1

**Public Notices**

**ASSUMED NAME  
PUBLICATION NOTICE**

Public Notice is hereby given that on August 5, A.D. 1971, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Madison County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons advertising, soliciting or transacting the business known as **BROADWAY METALS**, located at 1427 Market Street, Venice, Illinois.

Dated this 5th day of August, A.D. 1971.

EULALIA HOTZ  
County Clerk

428-9-1623

**Medication Stolen**

Four-nine nerve pills and 13 asthma capsules were stolen from the bedroom of the home of Robert W. Campbell, 2074 Fourteenth St., he reported at 4:50 p.m. Sunday. There was no forced entry.

**Hit-and-Run Accident**

A hit-and-run accident struck an auto driven by Edward R. Holger, 529 Meridian St., Venice, at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at 21st Street and Madison Avenue.

**Two Autos Sideswipe**

While leaving a driveway, an auto driven by Clem T. Fister, St. Louis, was sideswiped by a car driven by Randall E. Hill, 1121 State St., at 11:15 a.m. Friday at 1327 Madison Ave.

**Auto Aerial Broken**

Roy Lorraine, 1000 Terra Drive, reported at 9:30 p.m. Sunday that the aerial on his 1963 auto was broken while he was watching a softball game at Worthen Park.

**\$120 Minibike Stolen**

A \$120 minibike was stolen from the unlocked garage of Ed Werner, 2234 Cleveland Blvd., during the night, he reported at 5:35 p.m. Sunday.

**MORE ABOUT**

**City Founders**

Frances W. C. Urban, Hoyt Metal Co. manager and original president of the Granite City high school board.

Ben Scherner, operator of Ben Scherner & Brothers grocery store, 1000 Madison Hardware, and a volunteer scouter, Roy C. Barney, banker.

Robert H. Lamer, grade school teacher, Mooseiciary and business agent for Granite City Lodge No. 11, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers; Charles A. Uzzell, druggist, and Joseph J. Anderson.

Harry J. Anderson, manager of the Childs & Anderson furniture store and a deputy marriage license clerk; Charles W. Pershall, founder of the Tribune-Review.

Harold R. Fischer, banker and Southern Illinois University president; Robert Gibson, Illinois AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer.

Robert Stevens, present city clerk whose father and grandfather held the same office, the latter serving in the position starting in 1896, the year Granite City was incorporated. The city was incorporated in 1896, the year Granite City medical doctor.

Henry D. Karandoff, banker and civic planner and leader; Joseph Grant, Bank of Granite City, chairman; vice-president Nathan Fleishman, clothing store owner; and Ralph T. Smith, native Granite City who served as a United States senator from Illinois.

## MISS JUDY'S

'FASHIONS for YOUNG GIRLS'

1908 Delmar Granite City  
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fri. 'til 8:30



**COUPON**

**MISS JUDY'S**  
'FASHIONS for YOUNG GIRLS'  
**10% OFF THE PURCHASE  
PRICE OF TWO OR  
MORE OUTFITS —**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
COUPON GOOD ONLY  
AUGUST 14 THRU AUGUST 25

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
AFTER HOUR APPOINTMENTS ARE AVAILABLE  
BY PHONING  
**876-6257**

## Registration of Voters 18 to 21 is Scheduled

A series of special voter registration drives will be held this week and next in the Quad-City area and other parts of Madison County by the office of County Clerk.

Miss Hotz told the Press-Record that she anticipates the registration of at least 10,000 voters in the 18 to 21 group, which would bring Madison County's total registered voters in excess of 130,000. On the basis of present registration figures, from 2,500 to 3,000 of the registrants would be from the Quad-City area.

**Others May Register**

The special registration periods are limited to those 18 years of age and younger, but anyone may register to vote who has not registered, or those who are registered but need to change their address or voting place, may do so at the special registration periods during the designated periods.

Qualification of voters also have been liberalized by legislative revisions of the Election Code. Persons are now qualified to become registered voters if they have lived in the state six months, lived 30 days in the county and are 18 years of age or older. All voters must be citizens.

In the past a year's residency in the state, 90 days residence in the county and 30 days in the precinct were necessary qualifications.

Special registration centers scheduled in the Quad-City area.

Granite City — Champion's Food Market, Aug. 19, noon to 7 p.m.; Kroger's Grocery Store, Aug. 20, 7 p.m. and Aug. 21, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; American National Bank, Aug. 20, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Cohen Food Market parking lot, Aug. 20, noon to 7 p.m.; Granite City Trust & Savings, Aug. 20, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; A & P Store, American Village Shopping Center, Aug. 27, noon to 7 p.m. and Aug. 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Other Centers Listed**

Madison — Scherner's Grocery, Sept. 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Sports Gear Stolen**

Donald G. Adams, 4066 Vesel Ave., reported at 2:25 p.m. Friday that an eight piece golf set, bag and cart valued at \$250, and fishing tackle in a box valued at \$200 were stolen from his garage during July 21.

**Turns Left, Collides**

Mike Starck, 2556 State St., reported at 10:35 p.m. Saturday that while he was watching a softball game at Worthen Park someone broke his auto radio and the door locks and placed two large dents in the door.

**Auto Aerial Broken**

Mike Starck, 2556 State St., reported at 11:15 p.m. Saturday that while he was watching a softball game at Worthen Park someone broke his auto radio and the door locks and placed two large dents in the door.

**Truck, Engine Collide**

A dump truck driven by Ois J. Holt, 1319 Meridian St., and a Granite City Steel Co. switch engine collided at 11:15 a.m. Saturday at the Edwardsdale Road rail crossing.

**Burglary at Sales Office**

A \$150 stereo set, a box of tools valued at \$150 and \$20 from a file cabinet were stolen in a burglary at Chalet Mobile Home Sales, Rural Route One, it was reported at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

**TV Set, Radio Stolen**

A 17-inch television set valued at \$37 and a radio valued at \$20 were stolen in a burglary at the home of Claude Jones, 312 Terry St., Eagle Park Acres, it was reported at noon Saturday.

**Pistols Taken**

Two pistols were taken from Tony & Joe's Tavern, 1509 Third St., Madison, owners reported at 7 a.m. today. The pistols, which were locked in a liquor cabinet, were last seen July 22.

**Office Desk Ransacked**

An office desk was ransacked in a burglary at the Updike Service Station, Venice Avenue and Nameoki Road, it was reported at 8 a.m. Saturday. Change from a cigarette machine was missing.

**Family Tours Carrier**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker, 2220 Orville Ave., and grand-daughter, Patty Law, visited friends in Norfolk, Va., and were guests of Capt. F. B. Koch, captain of the aircraft carrier T. S. Farley, and were charmed by it. "It was thrilling to stand on the flight deck, where Bob Hope held his program, and to see the high rise of the ship itself," they commented.

## Western Union Seeks to Change Service Here

Mitchell-Cedar Park Conference Room, Aug. 20 & 21, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Presley's Market, 317 E. Chain of Rock Rd., Aug. 27, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Pontiac Beach, A & J Market, 4038 Pontiac Road, Aug. 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Schermer's XL Hardware, #4000 Pontiac Road, Sept. 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Vernon, Ill., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Eagle Park Acres, Mrs. Catherine Smith, 201 Terry St., Madison, phone 451-7939 for appointment.

**Chouteau Township to  
Fight Trash Dumping**

The Chouteau Township board of trustees agreed Saturday to undertake a campaign against the dumping of trash and the abandonment of junk autos in the township.

The action stemmed from recent citizen complaints about trash being dumped along Old Route 66, between Maryville Road, Walter C. Spurlock, highway way commissioner, were ordered to make arrangements with Paul W. Hawkins, county sanitarian, engineer for inmate roads, to limit the use of inmate roads to limited areas of enforcement.

The board also agreed to arrange a meeting with the trustees of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District this month to complain of stagnant water in a portion of the old Alton Road and the former Route 40 and Route 66 bypass.

**House Burglarized**

Robert W. Cooper, 751 Twenty-seventh Place, reported at 1:35 p.m. Sunday that while the family was out of town he returned to find his front door open and his home and stole \$70 in coins, an 887 watch, a 20 gauge shotgun and a .22 caliber rifle.

**Auto Tires Switched**

Frances Voyles, 201 E. 20th St., reported at 6:10 p.m. Saturday that while she was changing two new tires with old ones and broke the radio antenna on her 1963 auto parked at the rear of her apartment while she was a hospital patient since July 21.

**Accident at Curb**

While backing to leave a parking space, an auto driven by Joe Cobb, 2143 Delmar Ave., struck the front of another owned by Thomas Olsen, Dowers Grove, parked at 4 p.m. Thursday at 2147 Delmar Ave.

**Four Traffic Charges**

James W. McCay, 23, of 1520 Fifth St., Madison, was arrested at 2 a.m. Saturday at 19th Street and Delmar Avenue, charged of running a stop sign, yielding police, driving without a valid license and careless driving.

**TRAVELING BY AIR? CALL  
HOLIDAY SERVICE, 452-3131**

**CLIP AND MAIL TODAY**

# Granite City Press-Record

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO GRANITE CITY — MADISON — VENICE — PONTOON BEACH — MITCHELL

TWICE-A-WEEK — MONDAY AND THURSDAY

PAGE A

•108

GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1971

DIAMOND JUBILEE ISSUE

## Granite City Once Known as Six-Mile Prairie, Kinder Station

The early years . . . what were they like?

Hatscher and Mueller sold flour, sugar, coffee, flour, and the Granite Ready Co. advertised lots at \$5 a foot and up.

Fourteen thousand sycamore trees were planted. Eighteenth Street was the heart of the business district.

The owner sought a strayed black horse described as "14 hands high," and a Granite City company announced that it and an employer had parted company, meaning that the boy paid to him will not be credited at this office."

Granite City stressed that it was "an excellent change point for visitors" bound for the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair.

The Madison County Ferry Co. established Wednesday night as well as weekend trips so that residents could visit "The Pike" and other fair attractions.

The year of the fair was viewed as a "rebirth" for the community, with industry, traffic, heavy, new factories started and the steel mills busy filling orders.

Fourth of July festivities at Horseshoe Lake featured balloon ascensions, flat men's races, and "the customary free-for-alls."

Brick paving was planned for State, 19th and D Streets and Niedringhaus Avenue.

The "Good Luck Store" fireman's house, however, was bad for victims of the "many shooting affrays" recorded here.

McKinley line service was started in 1906, but some said people seemed to be getting paid pretty well even without the new-fangled transportation facilities.

"Gambling, fast horses and women" were blamed as two young men died using their employers' funds.

Fishing and Hunting Here

Mitchell was a popular family fishing and hunting resort, but complaints developed when St. Louis and East St. Louis park authorities on dredging and levee work, weekend crowds became too large.

An Elks Lodge was founded; free delivery of mail was started and local men formed a local organization with a new, breezy name, the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Thousands of men marched yearly Labor Day parades.

Fifteen hundred attended the first Granite City High School graduation, the 1907 class being composed of eight girls and newlywed couples were given chariars.

"Car over ten minutes" was guaranteed at Tri-City Retail Merchants sponsored annual outings at Moellenbrock's in 1906 and Bricker and Young's place in 1907.

Voice Township was second richest in Madison County, topped only by Alton on the assessment rolls.

Halloween Customs

Halloween celebrants were urged not to steal candy or put "decks" on windows.

Cabbage throwing was permitted, if the patrolman was not looking, and ringing of doorbells was allowed, if it was not repeated too often.

A minstrel show at McKinley High School auditorium in 1909 attracted a large crowd.

Henpecked Husbands

As the 1900s entered the second decade of the present century, local talk centered on a newly-formed Henpecked Husbands' Club and our balloon "aeromobile" tests and flights conducted at a field near the gas plant.

Nineteenth Street was renamed Broadway, but the new designation did not last.

Full houses were suggested for football games, an idea which gained public acceptance and was carried out in 1927.

Eight thousand from here attended Granite City Day as the community observed its centennial in Edwardsville Sept. 20, 1912, while 10,000 visited Moellenbrock's resort on the Fourth of July.

Club women gathered 500 books for the first Granite City library.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed 3,000 at the Washington Avenue school, which sought to hamper the activity of a large group of pickpockets in the crowd.

The season of 1908-09 forced some firms out of business but Strackeljahn and Hess started the Granite City Grocery Co.

Twenty-fourth Street

Five thousand viewed an 80-foot Granite City parade



WHERE IT ALL BEGAN. Kinderhook church and school, built in 1858 and razed in 1913. Located near the present Emerson Grade School, the building was named after Calvin Kinder, for whom the Granite City area originally

sponsored by Madison County school opened in 1858, was razed in 1913.

A city court was created, and a Moose lodge was built.

A move was started to bring the court and City, where funds were contributed for construction of a courthouse.

From 1900 to the war years water varied. A heat wave caused an ice shortage, and a water main break left the community without water for 12 hours.

Progress continued with the building of a Granite City post office.

Women cast votes for the first time here in 1914, and the Prohibition movement was gaining in strength.

Regulations governing sleep in roadhouses differed, so enforcement, when many of them said they did not understand English or the wording of city ordinances.

On one weekend, 110 were arrested for multiple occupancy of rooms and 67 were lodged in jail.

With the slack work of 1908, 2,000 immigrants were described as "idle loafers." R. T. S. Baggett, who was active in arranging relief for them.

A minstrel show at McKinley High School auditorium in 1909 attracted a large crowd.

Henpecked Husbands

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Twenty-fourth Street

Five thousand viewed an 80-foot Granite City parade

Six-Mile Prairie was possibly the first name applied to the Granite City area, unless Indiana had the name for the territory centuries ago.

It evolved from the flat land and the establishment of a settlement six miles east of the mighty Mississippi.

Closely related to the early name was Six-Mile house, a gathering place for drivers and travelers on the wagon trail leading toward Venice, where ferries operated.

More an inn in the old tradition than a hotel, it was a pioneer among local business establishments. A post office designated as Six-Mile was opened in 1837.

Later known as Heinemann's, Six-Mile House fell to the axe of progress early in this century.

A tavern was operated by a man named Muse in a frame building popularly known as "Piney Mill House," located about a mile closer to the river.

"Four-Mile House" was at the present site of the Granite City Steel Co. Blast Furnace Division; an old farm dwelling, it was converted to Schmidt's tavern.

Plank Road

The business places were located along a plank road, on which tolls were charged for passage.

The route to Venice was known as the old "national way," and part of it is now occupied by the Broadway thoroughfare.

Kerr Island, surrounded by waters of the Mississippi, was its western terminus. The wagon trail ended all the way to the East Coast.

The Merchants Bridge forms one of the most tangible links with the past. It was constructed in 1836 as an industrial leaders sought to connect both coast by railway.

Steeple of early church buildings towered over the Quad-Cities well into the 20th Century.

Original schools also were among the major landmarks.

A "shot tower" of the Markle Lumber Company, at Mineral Lead, stood as a sentinel among local industries for a decade into this century. Built with the plant in 1894, it was anchored to the river by a network of cables.

Former Nickelodeon

An early landmark, once a Nickelodeon movie theatre, was razed at 1836 Delmar Ave. in July 1948 after being damaged by fire the previous November.

The two-story structure at various times housed a hardware store, tin shop, restaurant, dance hall, and living quarters, in addition to being a motion picture theatre.

The four-face clock in operation at Niedringhaus and Edison Avenues for many years was removed in 1939. It had 5,430 parts, with maintenance costs averaging \$35 a year.

Also no longer in existence is a landmark dating back to the 1800s, the first Granite City railroad station.

Located at the main railroad crossing in the town block, it was dismantled in 1939.

The few landmarks of the past still existing are valued for their role in helping to preserve the flavor and memories of a bygone age.

Pajama Fad Here

With the blessing of Granite City Police Chief Ross Johnson, a fad of wearing pajamas in the downtown area of Granite City flourished during the summer of 1929.

It was prompted by the high-temperature and the heavy clothing worn by men in those days.

When it was noted that the practice seemed to be catching on all over the nation, the chief agreed to take no action against those wearing pajamas. But, he sternly added, "We will not tolerate nightshirts."

National Winner

Attorney Burton Bernard, when a Community High school student, brought national honors to Granite City in April 1943 by winning the national American Legion Oratorical contest.

Employment interest groups, including business, agricultural, medical and ministerial associations, and a labor council.

Also found in this area are civic and community improvement associations.

Many Granite Cityans also claim citizenship in groups whose main interests are in such fields as sports and youth activities.



PRESIDENTIAL VISIT. The late President John F. Kennedy, seated in the convertible, is shown arriving at the Bellemore Village Shopping Center and an estimated crowd of 3,000 during his success-

ful election campaign in October 1960. To the right of the then U.S. senator is Otto Kerner, destined to be elected governor of Illinois the following month.



## Wide Variety of Organizations In Community

Clubs and organizations play an important role in the lives of Granite Cityans, if a listing published by the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce is any criterion.

While not claiming to be a complete listing of area organizations, the booklet named 170 groups of wide description.

Service clubs are a major category.

Organizations whose main interest lie in civic service include those working in such areas as scholarships, charity, welfare, hospital work, fund promotion, youth service and aid to the disabled.

Clubs with primarily social interests are also popular in the Quad-Cities. Included are garden and literary groups, sororities, an alumna club and a country club.

Business organizations associated with schools are also numerous. The booklet lists over two dozen groups at area public and parochial schools.

A number of veterans' and other military-associated organizations claim Granite City as a member.

Among them are auxiliaries from World Wars I and II and the Korean War, auxiliaries of these posts, a few dating back to the Civil War and Spanish-American War, and organizations for the disabled.

The Quad-Cities also possess a large number of fraternal groups, including men's, women's and junior units.

Another category found in this booklet is composed of political clubs.

Township and county central committees and other organizations representing both major parties are active.

Employment interest groups, including business, agricultural, medical and ministerial associations, and a labor council.

Also found in this area are civic and community improvement associations.

Many Granite Cityans also claim citizenship in groups whose main interests are in such fields as sports and youth activities.

# 'War to End Wars' Fought, Granite City Hosted Steel Worker Association Convention in 1917



**STATE HOUSING CHECK.** Mayor Charles W. Moerlien holding a \$29,091 check received by the city from the Illinois Housing Board in 1946. Granite City was the second city in the state to obtain a grant from Illinois' \$10 million slum clearance fund. Pictured with the mayor are, left to right, Herman Droege, William "Butch" Winter, Ralph Johnson

and Roy Huff, members of the GC Housing Authority. Henry D. Karandjeff, member of the Illinois State Housing Board, Neil Salem, assistant chairman of the Illinois Housing Authority, and Charles Habekost, executive director of the GC Housing Authority.

Life in Granite City during the "teen" years of this century differed from that of today, but to the people here then, it was as usual, varied and challenging as the 1970s.

The Great War was to place a black border around a portion of this era.

But the hope that American participants could be avoided remained alive for several years as the fighting continued abroad.

Meanwhile, there were noteworthy—and some not so noteworthy—events on the local scene.

Advancing technology in the form of the six-cylinder engine had rendered Granite City's 3100 fire horse team obsolete.

"Dick" died in 1913 and "Doe" died in 1914 but "Goliath" Heels remained strong and was used by the street department.

The Marquette Dramatic Club gave a play depicting "the mystery of religion over the influences of alcohol."

A bank robber escaped seven days with the gallows on last-minute appeals, and "Pathe's Daily News" filmed activities of the Marquette Pre-vention of Surplus Aviophobia.

Sinking of Steamer

Youngsters occupied themselves with marbles, kites, balls and jumping ropes.

Oldsters' favorite excursion spot in the Midwest, which stopped at both St. Louis and Venice, sank near the Granite City water works.

Drugging Clarence Lit performed a new type of chewing gum, wrapped.

Picnics were staged by the Eagles, Elks and School Patrons League and the Knights of Pythias held a totem pole.

Women continued to vote, but their ballots were totaled separately from those of male voters.

The Granite Glee's third annual light opera in 1917 was performed featuring Ethel Williams, Dave Hopkins, W. F. Coolidge, Fred Butler, Thomas Marshall, Jesse Brown, a Miss Josephine Meinecke, Grace McLean and Ann Robinson, with Miss Dorothy Houston as musical director and Miss Edith Froehardt as pianist.

Fines were levied for breaking quarantines, a Masonic Temple was dedicated, a Chamber of Commerce formed by 300 Granite Cityans, roll stockings made their first appearance, newspapers doubled their price—from one to two cents—and illegal "suic clubs" flourished.

National Convention Here

Granite City was host to the national convention of the AA of IS & FW for three weeks in April, 1917. The meeting, held at the Hotel Diefenbach of Granite City, City Lodge 11 opening the sessions at the Washington Theatre.

Illinois firemen convened at the Princess Theatre here.

A \$150,000 YMCA building campaign was started, and the county issued "good road" bonds.

The Illinois Traction Co. began charging 10 cents for passage to St. Louis.

Hungry Hollie was renamed Lincoln Place and the Community High School basketball team won its fifth consecutive sectional championship.

Start of War

As America entered World War I, 75 local men enlisted at East St. Louis, including 37 in one day, and were sent to the front.

The Press-Record began to publish serial numbers and lists of conscription calls and exemptions.

First conscripted men from Granite City left for Camp Taylor, Ky., in September 1917. They were Fred Becker, Guy Calvert, Val R. Golightly, Guy Livingston, Charles Smith, and A. N. Homan Jr.



**GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS HONORED.** Civic Achievement Award winners received certificates for their governmental agencies from the Associated Retailers and Civic Association in 1967. Left to right are Harry R. Ward Jr., president of the Granite City board of education; Mayor Leonard R. Davis; Thomas E. Paulett, president of the Granite City park board; and Fred Fahmster, chairman of the Granite City Housing Authority.

## Gun-Toting, Turbulent Era Recalled

Violence—and violent death—unfortunately accompanied the birth and infancy of this community.

Sixes committed suicide, usually with carbolic acid, and shootings and accidental deaths were common in the early days.

An actual funeral—although the dirt streets, frame buildings and horses appealed to provide a frontier atmosphere in old-time photographs—the local urban population settled nonetheless saw more violence when they were small and with their present 75,000 population.

Runaway horses presented a

Reinhardt Spitzer and William Ulm, American shell workers, began making 12-inch shells.

Local teenagers participated in the minority campaign when enthusiastic supporters of Morgan Lemasters fired several aerial bombs. Two autos of soldiers guarding McKinley Bridge were rushed to Granite City to investigate the explosions.

Saloons and other non-essential businesses were required to close on "futless Mondays," and "sanday" dancing was banned.

Voluntary abstinance on use of wheat was urged.

Public cooperation also was shown in obtaining grain supply bonds from local families, who were urged not to waste food.

Soldiers, aeroplanes and British tanks were utilized to encourage sales of Liberty Loan City Homecoming Celebrations.

Men began to drift back after the Armistice was declared, and about ten thousand soldiers, sailors and citizens marched in a mammoth homecoming celebration.

The same year, the street authorities called in gun by individuals. A strike caused a coal shortage.

City candidates campaigned as "conservative workmen" and aldermen voted to require steam heat in all ice wagons.

The community was back to normal, or thought so, as it prepared to end what proved to be a fabulous decade — "the roaring '20s."

hazard and there were found but the car and men were whippings, stabbings, streetcar fatalities, plane crashes, falls involving staplejacks, electrocutions, drownings, riots, payroll holdups, highway robberies, falls from viaducts and safe locks.

Many baby deaths were attributed to summer complaint or cholera infantum, and older persons died of lockjaw, blood poisoning and ptomaine poisoning.

Reports of missing persons were common.

Guns, Esquited Disputes

Carrying of guns was standard practice, and they were so handy that arguments often turned into murders.

One of the earliest recorded cases of striking occurred in 1918 when a posse of citizens raided pool rooms, where unsuspected law violations were alleged to be taking place.

Shotguns revolvers and Winchester rifles were carried by the raiders, and the crowd at the pool room, and over 100 shots were fired. Six men were wounded, and many arrests were made.

In December 1904, a fight between two factions of Edwardsville Road—one shot and two killed to death.

A boiler explosion on a dredge boat near the Ferry landing brought death to two and injured to three people Oct. 25, 1905.

Two sections of seats collapsed at a "wild west" show staged at 20th Street and Washington Avenue in July 1906 but no serious injuries were limited to three.

A horse had thrown his rider and ran into the crowd. The rider grabbed his spur and tried to avoid being trampled.

Many were wounded, two critically, when 250 workmen of the American Steel Foundries fought Sept. 15, 1906. It was regarded as an unprovoked fight between molders and laborers.

A swimming area in existence since the 1906 flood attracted many bathers and accounted for an average of four deaths each summer for a number of years.

Four gangsters riding in an auto killed a McKinley Bridge collector and a McKinley Bridge watchman June 6, 1924. A pistol was

discovered in the car.

Bodies of three men slain in East St. Louis were dumped in Madison County Feb. 2, 1931, being found in a five-mile stretch of the Mississippi River half-mile east of Mullenbrook's Horseshoe Lake resort after the first tip was obtained by the Press-Record. Two of the victims were believed to be kidnappers.

World War I warfare continued and on April 15, 1932, a second triple slaying was discovered. Two bullet-riddled bodies were discovered slumped in a roadster half mile east of Long Lake on Pinhook Road, and the third was found in a vacant lot at 12th Street and Alton Avenue.

A Quad-City tabulation for 1910 revealed 45 violent deaths, compared to 74 in 1910.

The county tally that year included 26 hit by trains, 24 drowned, four struck by interurban cars, 21 shot, nine hit by automobiles, two accidental shootings, six electrocuted, four killed by runaway horses, four suffocated or strangled and five killed in mines.

Two men accepting responsibility for the protection of life and property were Patrick McCambridge, Madison police chief, and his night captain, William "Big Bill" Street.

McCormick, born in 1872, an individual to inhabit this area during the first years of the current century, they were warmly liked by some and feared by others.

City leaders of Madison for eight years, Samuel Houston was shot four times by McCambridge in October 1905 at a saloon and died three weeks later. Houston had been attempting to act as peacemaker in a dispute between his brother and the chief.

McCambridge remained chief for 42 years, from 1891 until his death in 1935.

Street, known as the "biggest policeman in the world," was accused but not convicted of shooting to death his wife and a St. Louis woman in a St. Louis building. Later, he was shot twice by men who escaped in an auto in 1920.

In addition to his duties as night Madison police captain, Street served for a time as city court bailiff in Granite City.



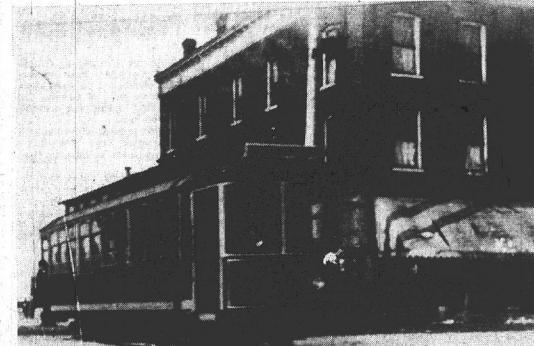
**COMMUNITY LEADERS** and members of the Community Plan Commission at a meeting in 1954. From left, around the tables, are E. F. Reiske, G. W. Hoelscher, Randall Robertson, Arthur Laur, Thom-

as Paulett, James G. Holland, Mayor Leonard Davis, Joseph Chepley, Theodore Pfoender, Al Barnes Jr., Harold R. Fischer, Arthur Frazier, Paul A. Grigsby and Russell D. Johnson.



**JUDICIAL MEMORIAL SERVICES** for deceased city judges, held by the Tri-City Bar Association in 1953. In the front row, left to right, are George J. Moran, president of the association; Attorney James Bandy of East St. Louis, holding a picture of his grandfather, City Judge James M. Bandy; Mrs. Daisy Pasheau, court reporter, with a picture of City Judge M. R. Sullivan; Mrs. R. W. Griffith Sr. with a picture of her husband, a former city and circuit judge; Mrs. Rose Lueders with a

picture of her husband, Judge Wesley Lueders; and Mrs. Nellie Homan with a picture of her husband, Court Clerk Alvah N. Homan. Back row, left to right, City Judge Fred P. Schuman, now a circuit judge; Austin Lewis, later a probate and circuit judge; R. W. Griffith Jr., current state's attorney; William and James Lueders; Mrs. June VonGruenigen, daughter of Clerk Homan; Mrs. Helen Homan, daughter-in-law and present clerk; and A. N. Homan Jr.



**HENSON BUILDING**, once located at 18th and D Streets — the heart of the original Granite City business district — was a three-story brick structure which housed the Granite City Post Office and several businesses, including the Buente store. The street car in front ran on 18th Street, Benton Street and 21st Street and on Madison Avenue to Venice, where there was a ferry landing.



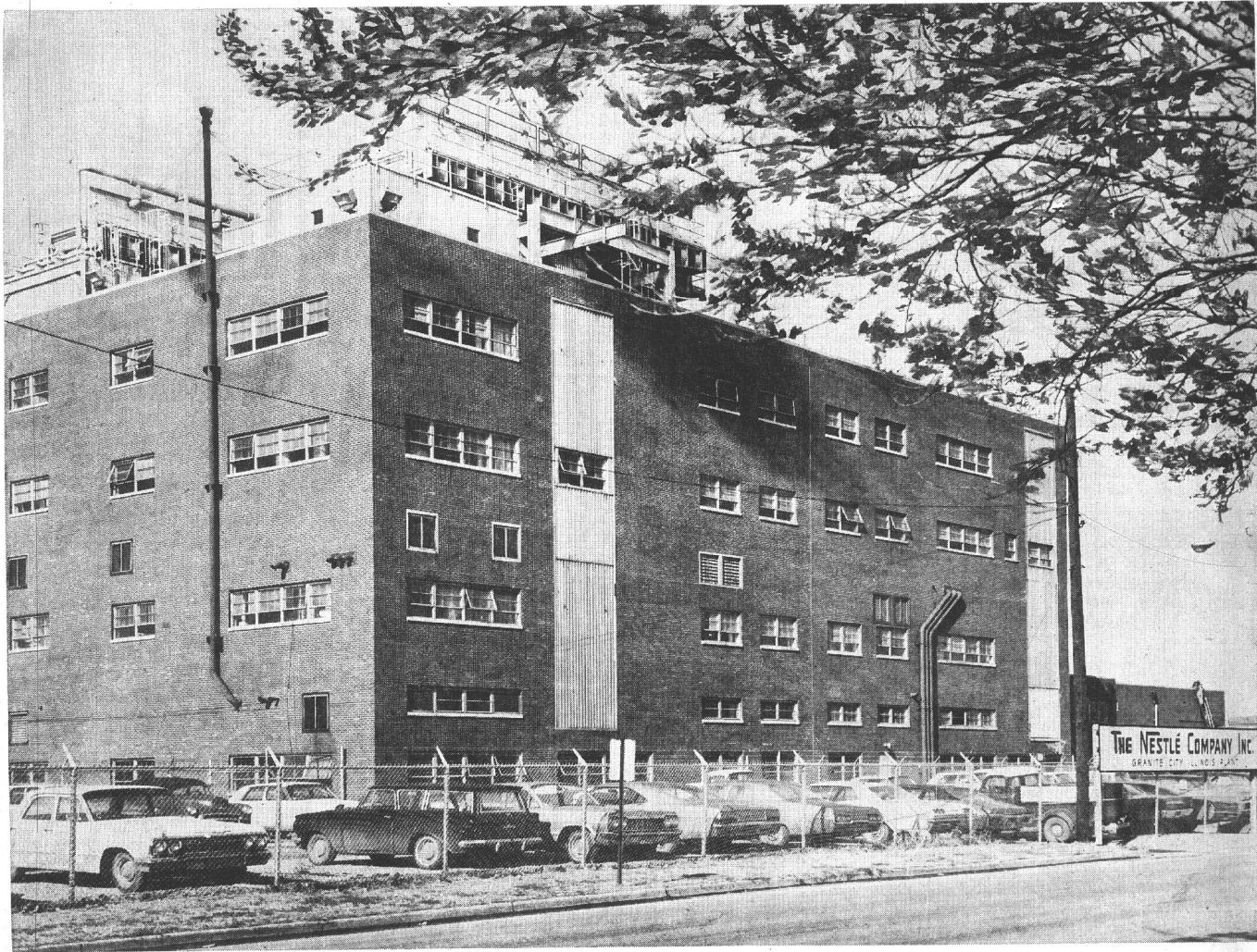
**GASLIGHT ERA.** This Niedringhaus and Delmar Avenues scene in 1910 photo looks not unlike it does today with the exception of the trolley tracks along Niedringhaus, the street surface

and the illumination. The building at the intersection at that time housed a music store.





# DIAMOND JUBILEE SALUTE TO GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS



Home of The World's Largest Instant Tea Plant



**THE NESTLÉ COMPANY, INC.**

2101 ADAMS STREET, GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS



ROBERT SCHUESSLER  
PLANT MANAGER

## Park-Recreation System Nationally Known, Attracts Many Residents to Granite City Area

The Granite City Park District, created by an election on Sept. 19, 1921, has developed a comprehensive park-playground-recreation program considered to be perhaps the best in the nation.

The park district is a strong plus-factor in the decisions by many old and new residents to make their homes in Granite City.

There has been extensive state and national recognition, with both Thomas E. Paulett and William M. Worthen reaching the presidency of the Illinois Association of Park Districts.

### Cooperation With University

The Granite City park system currently has a cooperative arrangement with Southern Illinois University under which physical education, health and recreation students receive credit for time spent working and learning in the park districts.

Originally formed to remove railroad tracks from the north side of 24th Street and to build both ends of the street, the district later began operation of Wilson, Memorial and Triangle Parks, developed other play areas, and acquired the Lincoln Place Community Center.

Spacious Wilson Park is noted for its swimming pool, gardens,



**WILSON PARK FORMAL GARDENS** in the construction stage during the early 1920s. This view is looking east from 27th Street.

from 1958-1962, and Supt. and Henry R. Gabriel, 1969 to the present.

Presidents of the park board have been as follows:

John R. Kelahan, 1921-26;

William Schuler, 1926-28;

John G. Stanek,

The original park board consisted of Kelahan, Worthen, Costley, Schooley and Martin

Costley, Schooley and Martin G. Stanek.

The present five commissioners are President Gabriel, Vice-

President Loman, Clarence

Stanek and Schuler; six;

Stanek and Kozyak, four; and

Gabriel and Thompson, two

years each.

On the board continuously

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since it was created, Worthen, with 18 years of service, compared to 24 for Walter Arbogast, 22 for Griff Hodge and 20 for Loman.

Pauett served 18 years, Schooley 16, Baumeier also 16, Arthur Caris 14 and Arthur L. Laur also 14.

Costley, Earl Bloomquist and Schuler each served on the park board for eight years; Kelahan and Schuler, six;

Stanek and Kozyak, four; and

Gabriel and Thompson, two

years each.

### Elections and Politics Play Role in History

Democrats and Republicans form the dominant political parties—but it has not always been so.

Particularly at the local level, and sometimes in the state and nation, there have been fringe parties.

The state election ballot voted upon in Granite City in November 1926 listed no less than 12 parties—Democratic, Republican, Progressive, Socialist, Labor, Commonwealth, Social Credit, Hippies, Workers Communist, Light Wine and Beer, Independent Republicans, Independent Democratic and Independent.

In Granite City, the Independent Party, once dominant in city elections, was formed in 1915 through a merger of the Labor and People's parties.

City council meetings then, as now, were centers of controversy, "steam roller tactics" was a frequent charge.

Sufficient petition signatures were obtained to put the commission form of government on the city ballot in Granite City in April 1926, but the proposal was defeated.

More than three decades later, the managerial form of government was proposed and defeated.

GC-Nameoki Merger

Among the most important elections ever held locally were those relating to the merger of Nameoki—which had room for growth—and Granite City—which had the tax base necessary to finance adequate municipal services.

In September 1940, merger carried in Granite City by 87 votes, but lost by a 3-1 margin in Nameoki.

Almost a decade later, in March 1949, Nameoki voters abolished their village in favor of city government but it was the new city of Nameoki. The vote was 653 to 663. The first city election took place two months later.

With Nameoki Mayor Leroy Larsh recognizing the merger need and being willing to relinquish his position, a campaign for consolidation developed.

The proposal was approved by Nameoki residents, 797 to 661, a margin of 136 votes, in October 1949. The following month, the merger was ratified in Granite City, 178 to 963.

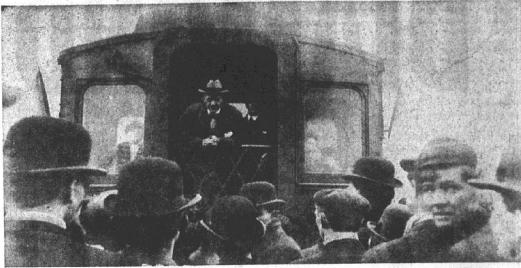
Political Trends

While Republicans dominated Madison County politics for many years, Granite City moved into the Democratic column after supporting the GOP in 1904.

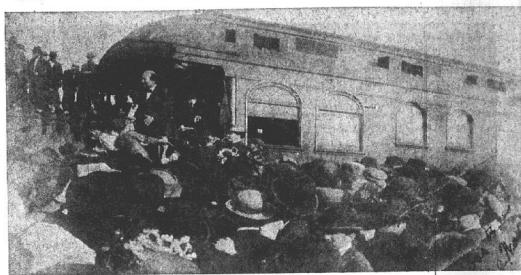
This lasted until November 1920, when Granite City joined the national Republican landslides.

Democrats gained an even split with Republicans in the county election of 1938, and their big breakthrough occurred in 1948.

Except for 1948, when Republicans made a comeback and captured seven of 13 district and county offices, Madison County politics largely have become Democratic-controlled.



**SPEAKING FROM A TRAIN**, Eugene Debs, Socialist Party candidate for the U.S. Presidency, made a brief campaign stop in Granite City on Oct. 24, 1908.



**WHISTLE STOPPING IN GRANITE CITY**. William Jennings Bryan, Democratic candidate for President, visited Granite City on his campaign route Oct. 19, 1908.



**VISITING DIGNITARIES** in Granite City for Labor Day festivities in 1965 included U.S. Senator Paul H. Douglas, speaking, Cong. Melvin Price (middle) and State Sen. Paul Simon (right), now lieutenant governor. Mayor Partney is second from the left and State Rep. Lloyd C. Harris of Granite City is second from the right.



**JULIUS AND MATHILDA ROSENBERG FAMILY** on May 1, 1898. They moved to Granite City from Madison in 1893 and resided at 19th and State Streets. Julius Rosenberg was elected mayor of Granite City for two two-year terms, serving from 1899 to 1903. From left to right are Helen Rosenberg Niederberg, William S. Rosenberg, Jeanie Rosenberg Frankel, Perle Rosenberg Barnfield, and Mathilda, Julius and Herbert Rosenberg.



**CIVIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD** winners honored in 1958 for a successful St. Elizabeth Hospital fund drive, shown at the ninth annual Associated Retailers award banquet. Left to right are award recipients G. W. Hoelscher, John N. Marshall and Charles P. Whitehead; Randall Robertson, who made the presentation; and A. W. Morris III, master-of-ceremonies.

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**75th ANNIVERSARY**

**Trattler's**

**75th ANNIVERSARY**

In the beginning with a capital of \$100 Joseph Trattler started a business to fulfill his ambitions and dreams which were this man's heritage.

At times it was a hard, rocky road and Joe Trattler knew hard times. But Joe stuck to his ideals of quality and good service which developed today's Trattlers. These same ideals are built in the business today with Joe's son-in-law and grandson fulfilling his dreams come true.

**And Today, Looking Back, But Always Looking Ahead**  
**Trattler's Wishes Granite City and All Their**  
**Many Friends and Customers**  
**A Happy 75th Anniversary!!**

From the Linder Family and Employees at

**Trattler's**

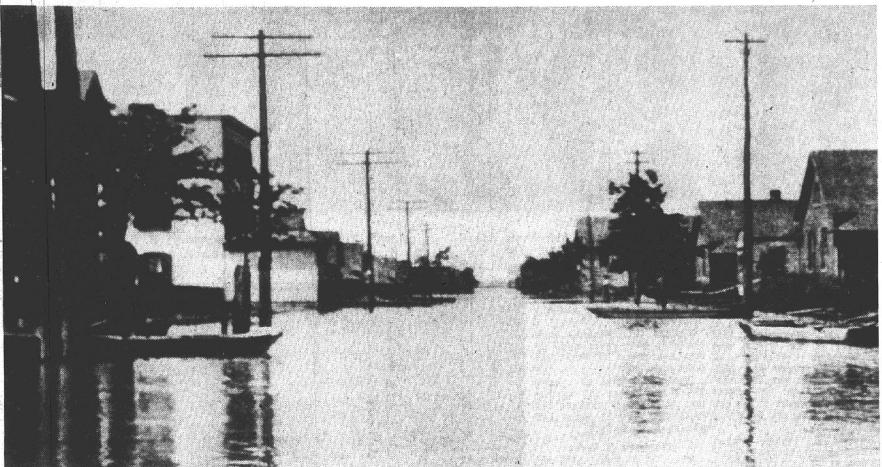
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**ROWBOATS CAME IN HANDY** at State and 18th Streets during the flood of 1903. The building at left where the skiff is tied is Dalton's Saloon.



**ONLY MODE OF TRANSPORTATION** during the 1903 flood was by boat. In this photo of the 1700 block of D Street, the water had reached the bottom of main-floor windows on the building.

## **Mayor of Granite City Killed at Pump Station During the 1903 Flood**

The most widely destructive occurrence in the history of the Quad-Cities is the dubious distinction accorded the flood of 1903.

A look backward at the events of 68 years ago seems appropriate on the occasion of Granite City's diamond anniversary.

Unusually heavy layers of snow had accumulated in western ranges of the Rocky Mountains in the winter of 1902-03. In the spring that followed the Missouri and Mississippi built up pressure on the levees.

When the Madison levee broke early June, parts of Venice, Brooklyn, East St. Louis and Madison were blanketed with water.

The next day railroad embankments, holding back the water in North Venice, breached and the damage spread northward.

On this same day, the Cross-levee north of Granite City, Leavenworth and Pleasanton were rushed into West Granite City and Hungry Hollow, reaching the eaves of homes.

Granite City proper was protected by a network of high roads, beds of the Wabash, Big Four and Chicago & Alton railroads. But this was not last.

**Evacuation Account**

Carl Pape, a Granite City resident at the time, recalled seeing "water pouring over the tracks in three-tiered falls over a mile long."

## **Stamping Works Parent Firm of Granite City Steel Co.**

Though no longer in existence here, the National Enameling & Stamping Co. for many years was a key industry in the Quad-Cities.

Parent firm of Granite City Steel Co., the stamping works led directly to the establishment of Granite City, which was named for its granite products.

Fred W. Kottmeier rose from office boy to assistant manager after becoming associated with the infant firm 80 years ago. He was interviewed by the press in 1962 and gave the following account of the Granite City industry, which grew from a tin shop to the world's largest producer of household and kitchenware.

"Production of the National Enameling & Stamping Co. in 1889 was a noteworthy and important event in the history of American industry."

"It was in 1853 that one of the Niedringhaus brothers began in a basement as a tinner. Later the tin shop was incorporated as the St. Louis Stamping Co. in 1859. This corporation became part of Nesco."

**Metal Ornaments Imported**

"Copperware ware was the principal product of the factory at Second Street and Cass Avenue, St. Louis."

"Many tons of sheets used for manufacturing the products were imported from Europe. The steel was transported to East St. Louis and then re-consigned via ferry boat and transferred by trucks to the Cass Avenue plant."

"Excessive delays in making deliveries from Europe resulted in high tariffs, so they were assisted by their sons, Thomas K. and George W. Niedringhaus."

"In 1886, the city was incorporated, and the change which took place during the next decade was nothing less than marvelous."

**Embossed Dinner Plates**

"Steel bars obtained from domestic mills were rolled into sheets for fabrication of embossed dinner plates."

"Coal sheds and loose wood from houses in the Hollow had floated away and were lined up along the brink of the falls."

Water at 18th and State Streets rose to knee depth and then reached the first-floor windows.

By June 24, 1903, railroad embankments holding trapped water were being cut.

A dike protecting the Merchants Bridge was opened, the railroad bridge being shored up temporarily with timber.

Those ordered to vacate railroad cars moved to tents set up at a used wine cellar.

Flod waters extensively damaged the Venice power plant.

The Stamping Works and American Steel were shut down.

Stamps were shut out of service for a long period, and a fire resulting from the flood destroyed two buildings of the Stamping Works.

Countless houses in the "lower end" were destroyed — with only the granite cooking utensils salvaged — and a many other dwellings and businesses were badly damaged. The total loss was estimated in the millions of dollars.

### **Excellent Fishing**

Even such a tragedy had its humorous side, however. Many of them talked with stories about the size of fish caught during the high water, and some were true.

"The Tri-Cities are not in danger of being inundated. Neither is Granite City menaced

by back water, despite the fact that the St. Louis papers say

the river will rise again.

The flood refugee camps raised national flags to designate different areas — including England, Poland, Hungary and Italy.

Wooden sidewalks literally moved out from underfoot, and sections were used by youngsters as rafts.

**Bridge Forced to Close**

Flod continued to pose a threat to the Quad-City community for many years afterward although there has been no major inundation since 1903.

Floods of that severity are no longer regarded as possible, in view of the present system of river control.

While the mighty Mississippi was the major water menace, rainfall also has caused heavy flooding.

Such a downpour on Oct. 17, 1905, damaged sewer lines and curbs newly installed during paving of Niedringhaus Avenue.

On July 15, 1906, the Granite City Press and Herald reported:

"Hundreds of homes are not under water in Venice. Two hundred citizens of Venice and Brooklyn had to leave the levee last night. The flood has not weakened the embankment."

"The Tri-Cities are not in danger of being inundated. Neither is Granite City menaced

by back water, despite the fact that the St. Louis papers say

the river will rise again.

The plant also produced steel drums, food containers, and chemical warfare products.

Proudly, Leaders of Firm

Kottmeier himself active in the civic life of Granite City for many years, displayed keen recollection of names and dates when interviewed.

He recalled that when Nesco was established in 1890, participants other than the Kottmeier family included F. A. W. Kieckhefer of Kieckhefer Brothers and Co., Milwaukee; H. W. Matthai and George W. Knopf of Mitchell, Indiana; and Baltimore and Frederick Haberman and A. M. Steinhardt of Haberman Manufacturing Co., New York.

"What today would be a minor part of the rolling mills was a plant of limited capacity at that time, producing tons upon tons of sheets daily to be converted into Nesco products at the main Nesco plant on the west side of the United States. After he conferred with his brother by cable, they decided to purchase the processes and about 1862 began enameling in St. Louis.

"Selling price of this triple and quadruple-coat-enameded ware had to be so high it could be sold only in a limited market."

"Thus, experiments were conducted with a single-coat-molded grayware. Patents covering this new process were obtained in 1878, and it eventually became known as Nesco royal grayware."

"Granite rocks or boulders were obtained from Missouri quarries. These were heated to a temperature of redness and then raised in tanks of cold water which made crushing them an easy matter."

"This material was pulverized and suspended by the use of silica and spars. The special clay, required for holding enamel in suspension and for molding royal grayware, was located accidentally after being shipped from New Jersey to a farmer to a commission agent."

"After being reduced and mixed with liquid enamel, other materials were added to the original granular iron ware."

"This work was done in St. Louis and was transferred here. Proud of their product, they named their new cutlery the 'Bilbao' or 'Bilbao Krieg' cans designed to hold fuel oil or water and to float with all but the top quarter inch submerged."

"Used to keep strategic supplies almost invisible, they were being accumulated in war-torn areas, the cans were credited with materially aiding the war effort."

"In later years, the production of roasters, casseroles and other cookware pieces was transferred to the company's plant in Jacksonville, Ill."

"During World War II, National Enameling and Stamping produced hundreds of thousands of 'Bilbao' cans designed to hold fuel oil or water and to float with all but the top quarter inch submerged."

"Used to keep strategic supplies almost invisible, they were being accumulated in war-torn areas, the cans were credited with materially aiding the war effort."

"In management of their operations, they were assisted by their sons, Thomas K. and George W. Niedringhaus."

"In 1886, the city was incorporated, and the change which took place during the next decade was nothing less than marvelous."

**Bridge Forced to Close**

It was also experienced in 1942, and the following year a levee break flooded Highway 66 and closed the Chain of Rocks Bridge from May 22 to July 12.

In 1944, E. G. Schmitt, chairman of the central control body of all war councils in the Quad-Cities, led a successful fight against a serious flood threat.

High school students and citizens volunteered to fill sandbags.

Typhoid shots were given in August 1946 as a cloud burst rather than a levee break caused \$250,000 flood damage.

Worst hit were Wilson Park

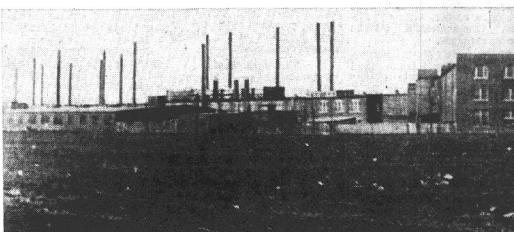
and adjacent streets.

Clinton, Pontiac Beach,

Tric-City Park, parts of West Granite and the northeastern area of Madison, where waters reached a depth of seven feet in some areas.

With the highway topped by 27 feet of water, the Chain of Rocks Bridge was closed for 17 days during flooding in June and July 1947.

**DRAINAGE PROBLEM** in 1957 caused water to accumulate at the 25th Street and Madison Avenue intersection. Several autos were caught by the water trap when the drivers thought they could make it through. Installation of additional stormwater lines later corrected the situation.



**NATIONAL ENAMELING & STAMPING CO.** surrounded by acres of open land at the turn of the century, when the company employed over 1,500 men. National Enameling & Stamping, together with the Granite City Steel Works, were erected by F. G. Niedringhaus and William F. Niedringhaus and were the first two industries in Granite City.



**IVY COVERED WALLS** were a part of the Granite City Industrial Center located at Benton and Niedringhaus Avenues in this 1959 photo. The center housed the businesses of Nesco Steel Barrel

Co., Hubbell Metal Inc., Caine Steel Co., Granite City Metal Decorating Co. and A. H. Sales Co. It is the site of the National Enameling & Stamping Co., ancestor of several local major industries.

## Interested Citizenship by Granite City Residents Paved Way to Progress of Area

When thoughts turn to history, as is inevitable in the observance of a city's 75th anniversary, this question arises: what are the real ingredients of history?

Are they people, places, events, buildings or what? Probably each topic furnishes part of the answer.

But the individuals stand out in memory somewhat more than do the stone, mortar and bricks, important the latter were.

Who were the persons who, fleeing or for long periods, crossed the stage and left their mark on local history? Many are deceased, but others are still active.

There were George M. Childs and Herman Fleischman. There was "Uncle" W. Kinder, Granite City police magistrate until being defeated in 1938.

Started Brass Band

There was George Eisenmeyer, who helped organize the first Granite City volunteer fire department and started the first brass band consisting of 12 instruments.

Edward Wagner, president of the Wagner Brewery, Dr. F. E. Tolley, Thomas F. Leyden, an early Granite City member of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District.

Henry Fehling, who owned large tracts of land later sold to the Niedringhaus interests.

Congressman William Rodenberg, in office from 1902 to 1922; Congressman William N. Baltz, Congressman "Cal" Johnson.

J. E. McGowan, Carpenters' Local 633 business agent; Roy Huggins, secretary of Painters' Local 120.

Sam Mueller, president, and T. M. Cavanaugh, secretary of the Tri-City Central Traders Council.

The Rev. J. VanBibber, who between 1915 and 1940 crossed the Mississippi River enough times to have driven 12½ times around the world. His son McKinley Bridge bus driver.

Jacob Mueller, Bend Road,

who cited "normal living" in observing his 101st birthday in 1940.

Henry J. Branding, St. John Church treasurer 35 years, Nameoki Township highway commissioner, a school trustee and local resident 71 years.

Walter J. Roman, Nameoki Township supervisor and director of the old WIL Airport in Nameoki and, with others, built and operated the Mounds Country Club, elaborate night club and gambling casino.

He also financed the legal

game and was one of the largest slot machine operators during their heyday in Madison and St. Clair Counties.

Edward Sowinski, and his son, Harry Sowinski, who operated a sheet metal works, hardware store and plumbing and heating business.

Dr. F. O. Johnson, physician in Nameoki and Granite City from 1900 until his death in 1945.

First Street Car Line

George Miller, captain of a Mississippi River ferry boat, operator of the first street car line—three electric cars ran on 18th, Adams and 21st Streets and Madison Avenue to the river and newspaper dealer 38 years.

James Popovsky, who organized the Madison County Foreign Languages Association from 1900 to 1910, and member of the Rock Island Park Establis-

hment, president for 15 years of St. Peter's Evangelical Church.

First Fire Chief

Fred Stegelmeyer, a Negro employee of the Granite City Fire Department, who rose from a mail room employee to U. S. Secretary of Labor and returned here often to make public addresses.

John Wedig, who died in Granite City in October 1925 at the age of 101, leaving a \$48,000 estate.

Archie Boyd, Granite City 32nd president of the Illinois Contractors' Association, Mike Welch, a barber, Arthur T. Moore, Commonwealth Plant works manager.

The Rev. Mark Henson, president of the First National Bank from the time it was founded in 1900. Father D. J. Ryan of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, elevated to Monsignor in 1935, 16 months before his death.

Mrs. Fannie Allison, a teacher at Nameoki from 1879 to 1883, in Venice 1891 to 1893 and in Madison 1894 to 1927.

Miss Sophia Prater, "little Mother of Lincoln Place," who came here as a teacher and switched to social welfare work.

In 1920, when Clarence Howard established the Community Hospital, she taught physical education and general instruction classes for thousands of youngsters. The center became the hub of Lincoln Place's activities. Prairie Junior High School is named for her.

District National Offices

Dr. Phillip M. Dale, Granite

City, elected Rotary district governor in 1938. Rev. Dr. A. Ralph Lynn, who attained the same office.

George T. Wilkins Sr., who came to Madison from Thebes, Ill., in 1943 to become school superintendent. His son, George T. Wilkins Jr., who became school superintendent in 1955.

Arthur Roseman and Gene Sternberg, Optician and Gene the Central Confectioner, became state and national presidents.

Edgar F. Wagner, president of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages.

M. S. Darlow, Barber Aspinwall Co. plant manager who became president in 1940, who together with S. S. Eagles of American Car and Foundry Co. organized the Manufacturers Association and alternated with the Chamber of Commerce as president of the association. Harry Wendell, Granite City baker.

Clyde Hughes, "best grandpa swimmer in the U. S." who in July 1940 swam from Alton to St. Louis.

Tommy, manager, Scotty Powell, claimed that a record of five hours and 27 minutes for the 23-mile distance was set by Hughes, who was 41 years old.

"River" Travel

Henry J. VanBibber, who between 1915 and 1940 crossed the Mississippi River enough times to have driven 12½ times around the world. His son McKinley Bridge bus driver.

Jacob Mueller, Bend Road, who cited "normal living" in observing his 101st birthday in 1940.

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hment, president for 15 years of St. Peter's Evangelical Church.

First Fire Chief

Fred Stegelmeyer, a Negro employee of the Granite City Fire Department, who rose from a mail room employee to U. S. Secretary of Labor and returned here often to make public addresses.

John Wedig, who died in Granite City in October 1925 at the age of 101, leaving a \$48,000 estate.

Archie Boyd, Granite City 32nd president of the Illinois Contractors' Association, Mike Welch, a barber, Arthur T. Moore, Commonwealth Plant works manager.

The Rev. Mark Henson, president of the First National Bank from the time it was founded in 1900. Father D. J. Ryan of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, elevated to Monsignor in 1935, 16 months before his death.

Mrs. Fannie Allison, a teacher at Nameoki from 1879 to 1883, in Venice 1891 to 1893 and in Madison 1894 to 1927.

Miss Sophia Prater, "little

Mother of Lincoln Place," who came here as a teacher and switched to social welfare work.

In 1920, when Clarence Howard established the Community

Hospital, she taught physical

education and general instruction classes for thousands of young

sters. The center became the hub of Lincoln Place's activities.

Prairie Junior High School is named for her.

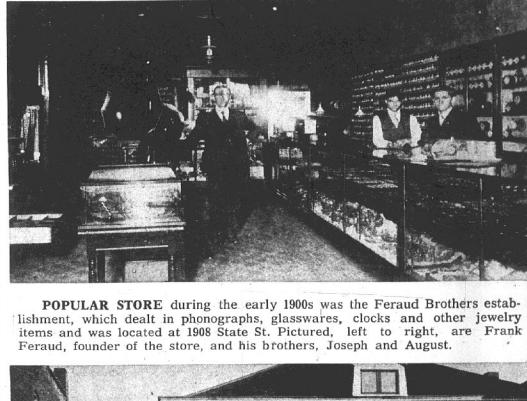
District National Offices

Dr. Phillip M. Dale, Granite

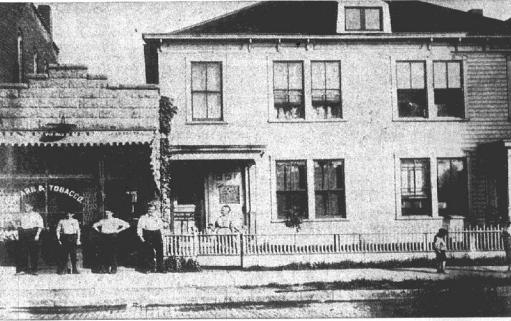


INITIAL OFFICERS of the Tri-City Retail Merchants Association, which came into existence in February 1906. They were, from left to right, William Champion, president; Ernst Hartsch, vice-

president; F. H. Strackeljahn, secretary; F. Dahmus, treasurer; and W. R. Woodson, sergeant-at-arms.



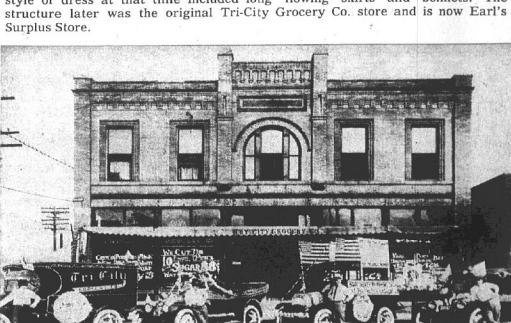
POPULAR STORE during the early 1900s was the Feraud Brothers establishment, which dealt in photographs, glasswares, clocks and other jewelry items and was located at 1908 State St. Pictured, left to right, are Frank Feraud, founder of the store, and his brothers, Joseph and August.



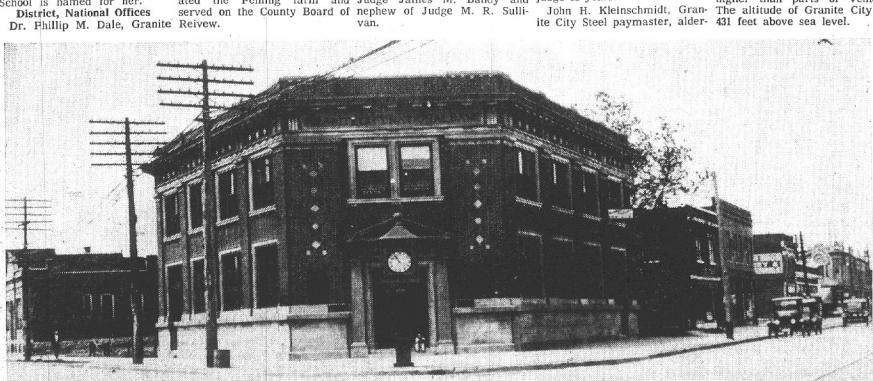
AS IT LOOKED 65 YEARS AGO. Buildings in the vicinity of 1806 State St. are shown as they appeared in 1906. Included at left is the John Fechte cigar and tobacco shop.



KESHNER MERCANTILE CO. at Niedringhaus Avenue and Cleveland Blvd., shown above when both those streets and 19th Street were dirt. The style of dress at that time included long flowing skirts and bonnets. The structure later was the original Tri-City Grocery Co. store and is now Earl's Surplus Store.



FIRST TRI-CITY GROCERY Co. store, at 19th Street and Cleveland Blvd., as it looked when the firm was founded in 1914 by Charles W. Pershall. The time span of 57 years is evident in the prices of some of the grocery items listed on the windows: chuck roast, 15 cents a pound; sugar-cured hams, 23 cents a pound; plate boiling beef, 12½ cents a pound; and veal shoulder, 12 cents a pound.



SIDEWALK CLOCK, street car tracks, and Model T's appear in this 1920 photo of the former Granite City National Bank Building at Niedringhaus and Edison Avenues, now occupied by State

Loan & Savings Association. Dr. Hughes, dentist, and Dr. Darner, physician, had offices above the front entranceway, the window signs relate.

# GROWING WITH GRANITE CITY SINCE 1910

## GRANITE CITY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK



HENRY D.  
KARDANDJEFF  
Chairman of the Board



ERNEST A.  
KARDANDJEFF  
President and Trust  
Officer



ALLEN JESSEE  
Executive  
Vice President



BARRY LOMAN  
Vice President



JOHN J. POLSON  
Vice President



JOHN L.  
MCDONALD, JR.  
Cashier



ANTHONY J.  
ZEDDELEK  
Asst. Vice President



THOMAS J. KILLOREN  
Asst. Vice President



WILLIAM C. EVANS  
Assistant Cashier



ROY C. BARNEY  
Director



HOMER HUBER  
Director



CARL E. MATHIAS  
Director



THOMAS R.  
REMINGTON  
Director



MILFORD D.  
WALSTON  
Director



KIRIL J. KIRCHOFF  
Director



ROBERT A. DIETRICH  
Assistant Cashier



ROBERT J.  
HILDEBRAND  
Assistant Trust Officer



PAUL W. NILES  
Auditor

### OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS



Barbara Sherman  
Audie Lehnhohl  
Joyce Hellrich  
Mary Lee Champion  
Judy Coschette  
Andrea Culbert

Clara Parker  
Donna Petruccio  
Sandi Mueller  
Sally Mercer  
Janie Reuther  
Judy Joyce

Veda Norton  
Debbie Chepley  
Jackie Willredit  
Evelyn Fesen  
Helen Dooley  
Debbie Herring

Norma Rivoir  
Sue Barnett  
Jeaninne Bailey  
Joyce Harris  
Delores Dartch  
Thelma Jacobsmeier

Vicki Dillard  
Debbie Kimbro  
Vicki Metcalf  
LeEtta Mammon  
Paula Turpenoff  
Ken Pless

Wally Holton  
Charlie Popp  
Janet Newgent  
Pat Schain  
Marge Love  
Pat Lamm

Marilyn Gerin  
Christine DuBay  
'Kathy Webb  
Ed Case  
Betty Smith  
Eve Polley

Beth Sugg  
Betty Arnsler  
Pat Sullis  
Neva Smith  
Mary Kuhrik

### GROWTH OF ASSETS

1910 . . . . .	\$ 228,014.43
1920 . . . . .	1,019,287.72
1930 . . . . .	1,150,891.82
1940 . . . . .	2,789,397.89
1950 . . . . .	13,288,583.88
1960 . . . . .	25,882,183.95
1970 . . . . .	43,957,591.38
1971 . . . . .	\$45,720,537.68

**GCT**  
"your friendly bank"

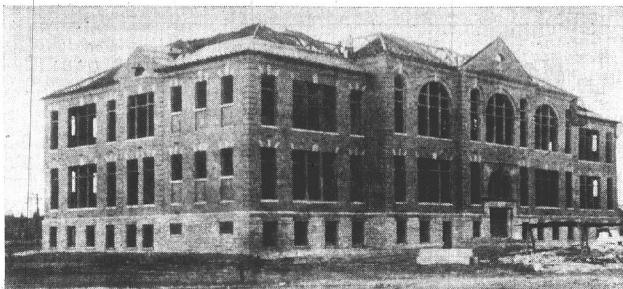
GRANITE CITY TRUST  
AND SAVINGS BANK



1909 Edison Ave.  
Phone 876-1212



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



**MCKINLEY SCHOOL** at 22nd and I Streets, under construction in 1906. When erected, it first

served the community as a high school. It is now used as an elementary school.

## History of Granite City Schools Beginning in 1894 Traced by the Founder, L. P. Frohardt

PROF. L. P. FROHARDT

(Written in 1922)

by the founder of the Granite City public schools)

The history of the Granite City Public School system has been given the public in a more or less fragmentary manner several times since its inception.

It seems many desire the remarkable history of its growth and development, read again and again, and it is perhaps the most remarkable history of any school system in the state. It reads like a fairy tale. It seems almost too remarkable to be true.

The origin of our school system dates back to 1894 when the one-room Kindergarten district school became the nucleus out of which sprang our present well established school system.

On the first Monday in September (as there was no Labor Day at that time), school began in the above mentioned one-room district school with four students and one teacher, Superintendent, L. P. Frohardt, and an enrollment of 32 pupils on the opening day.

This number kept increasing daily till, at the end of the second month, the enrollment was

66 pupils, too many for one teacher, and Miss Jessie Littleman, from Collinsville was selected as the first assistant to Mr. Frohardt.

These two teachers were the entire teaching force for the first year. Granite City was then a village of seven streets and about 300 inhabitants.

The foundation of several of our present mammoth industries, the Steel Works, the Rolling Mill, the American Steel Foundry and the Wire Mill—long since dismantled and transformed into store houses for the Granite City Lime and Cement Co., now the Granite City Supply Corp., had been added.

But they were in a somewhat embryonic state, and a school was begun on a scale in the autumn of 1894 and the spring and summer of 1895.

There was then a steady influx of residents from all over the country and soon the teachers had to be added. In the year 1895, Miss Emma Petenell, now Mrs. Tolley, was the third teacher in our school.

There came at this time a great industrial depression all

over the country as an aftermath of the panic of 1893-97.

After the election of President McKinley in 1896, the tide soon began to turn and the industrial situation improved. This meant a great influx of people and a growth in the school enrollment so that in the fall of 1897, the fourth teacher, J. H. Gans, was added.

Henceforth, the growth of our city was steady and as a result more teachers had to be added and the buildings had to be provided.

The first new school building erected was Emerson, which was begun in the summer of 1895 and completed and occupied on the first Monday in January 1897.

This building as originally erected, contained eight schoolrooms and was then considered by some too costly for a city of the size of Granite City (then about 1100, as the population at its incorporation as a city in 1896 was a few over 1,000).

Consequently, we petitioned the school board for their extravagance in putting up such a costly building, which at that time cost the enormous sum of \$14,000. Today, such an eight room building could not be erected for less than \$40,000.

He vehemently protested at the board meeting as to the cost, and also criticized the board of directors for having erected so elaborately a building which his opinion would be adequate for the next 20 years.

It was during this year, 1898-1900, that a high school department was added to our school system. Our present superintendent was

the only high school teacher. Besides the high school branches, which covered a scope of work for a two-year course, Supt. Frohardt had to teach grammar, arithmetic, and supervise the work of the other teachers.

The amount of work that had to be done was, however, a small obstacle in erecting a high school department in comparison with an indifferent attitude on the part of many of the patrons and worst of all, an antagonistic attitude on the part of the ward.

A fully half of those who were taking high school subjects were living outside of our district, some in Venice and some in Madison, the board passed a ruling making the facilities both for school and the high school.

It made provisions to hold an election to vote upon erecting a building adequate to meet the demands of the rapidly growing school population which required greater school facilities both for the school and the high school.

It was necessary to bond the district to the capacity allowed under the law and that would yield only \$29,000 when over \$50,000 was needed.

The proposition of selecting a site to erect the building at the amount of \$29,000 was submitted to a vote of the people and carried by an overwhelming majority.

Our patrons have always shown a liberality and a desire to contribute for our educational needs. There is not a single instance on record when the people of the district turned down a proposal, but before them to meet the demands of our schools.

This shows a fine, progressive and intelligent spirit of our citizens.

His persistence and determination finally prevailed, and the High School became an established fact when in May 1902 two young ladies, Miss Lillian Neumann and Miss Jessie Wilcox, were the first graduated in the two-year course.

The graduating exercises were held in the last Kinder Church building which stood on the Emerson Street grounds. Rev. C. L. York preached the sermon on the last Sunday in May 1902 to the first graduating class.

With the graduation of this class, the tide was turned in favor of the high school department and both the patrons and the board of education endorsed the movement.

The high school was extended to a three-year course and in the following year there were five graduates in the class of 1903.

H. D. Waggoner was director of the and Ella G. Miller, assistant in the high school for the school year 1903-04. The old church building was remodeled and enlarged, and became the quarters in which the High School was conducted for several years, as Emerson School was used entirely for grade purposes.

Our public schools had meanwhile grown rapidly so that more school facilities had to be provided.

A temporary one-room frame structure was put up on the west side of the railroad tracks by Mr. Reynolds and rented to the board. This was the first schoolroom on the west side of the tracks and Mc. G. McCormick was the first teacher, having at the first time over 100 pupils in her room in the winter and spring of 1900.

In 1901, Washington School was built. The building when first erected contained but four rooms.

This took care of the school enrollment on the west side till 1904, when four rooms were added, making it an eight-room building, and six teachers were employed in Washington School.

The situation on the west side was not good, and the school, as schoolrooms were concerned, as we had two vacant rooms in the Washington School and we had quite a flourishing one-room school near the levee, below the town, known as "Hungry Hollow". This school soon was discontinued.

In 1905, there was a strong

CLAS OF 1919 BANNER, kept by Luella Deterding, who was class treasurer at Granite City High School. The banner is being displayed at the 50-year reunion in 1969. Holding the banner, left to right, are James Dillie, Ruby Compton Winters and Bessie Hodge Henley, all of the January 1919 gradu-

ating class, and Glynn Hodge, Viola Luckett Hodge, Luella Deterding, Ernest E. Vehl Jr., Mae Riley Mott, Henrietta Finke Strackeljahn, Thelma McCullough Melzer, Phyllis Nicodemus Holmes, Delta Hecht Stone, George Short and William Holst of the June 1919 class.

Our schools now ranked as some of the best not only in our county but in this part of the state.

More than that, our schools had gained a reputation that caused them to be favorably commented upon at state and national associations. At various times, superintendents and others sent their teachers here to inspect our work and to obtain valuable suggestions.

Mrs. Eliza Flagg Young had referred to our schools at a meeting of the National Education Association at San Francisco one summer.

A member of a commission to investigate the teaching of manual arts in schools throughout the country visited our schools and went away highly pleased, commending our work wherever she went.

After hard-fought battles against indifference, lack of appreciation and financial obstacles that seemed at times almost insurmountable, such experiences would naturally very gratifying to any superintendent and his board, who saw the results of their untiring efforts and were justly proud of their achievements.

But scarcely had the tremendous burden been lifted that was imposed upon the board by the erection of the McKinley building when our schools in the year 1906-10 were again faced with problems of a different nature. The demand for more school buildings, as our school enrollment grew at the rate of 150 to 200 a year and an additional five or four five teachers each year.

In 1906, another addition of four rooms was added to Washington School, making it a 12-room building with 10 teachers in September. The remaining four rooms were added to Emerson School with three additional teachers.

Each addition to Washington School in 1910 and Emerson in 1911, resulted at that time the sum of \$15,000.

Our school enrollment in 1910 was 1404 in the grades and 134 in the High School, and with a corps of five teachers in the Washington School and 32 in the grades.

Within two years after the addition to Emerson in 1911, we were again compelled to provide more room space. The High School and the grades, not only in one part of our district but in three different localities.

There was urgent need for a separate High School building, an addition to Webster in East Granite and a new building on the west side.

The board placed before us the task of selecting a location of a site for a new school on the west side, a high school on this side and a bond issue of \$65,000 to erect these new buildings and to put an addition to the Webster School in East Granite.

Again the people responded willingly with an overwhelming vote in favor of the proposition at the annual election in April 1912.

Plans and specifications had been prepared and soon the contractors were at work putting these buildings together. The Webster addition and the Logan School were completed and occupied in the fall of 1912.

The High School (Central School) was not completed till the following spring.

In April 1914, the High School students and faculty with their equipment moved into the new building, and the Logan School was completed and occupied in the fall of 1914.

The High School (Central School) was not completed till the following spring.

It was seen that the erection of the school buildings in three different parts of our city, both for grades and High

City is a producing center and production was the great problem before us during the war. Every ounce of energy and every nerve had to be strained to produce sufficient kinds of materials available.

This led to an abnormal condition in the industrial centers of Granite City, and as a result men flocked to such cities to engage in some kind of production.

The high cost and the opportunity to get work without fail caused the population in such centers to be abundantly increased.

With already a crowded condition in our schools, we began to wonder what would be before the war was over.

Furthermore, public buildings could scarcely be erected, as material and labor were extremely high.

The labor was so much in demand in other than building projects that even the U. S. government put restrictions on the erecting of public buildings.

The result was that we were unable to turn a wheel to erect a new school building or to do what would be before the war was over.

Under such conditions, how could our schools do the work which we were asked to do?

One of our most prodigious efforts on the part of teachers and pupils, or the willingness and resourcefulness of our board members, was working night and day, slowly deteriorating from the splendid and enviable standing they had prior to these deplorable conditions.

It caused us without any fault except through a world condition that could no more be avoided by those engaged in school work, supervising and administrating than a flood that sweeps everything before it or a cyclone that scatters wreckage and leaves death and destruction in its pathway.

Many a time during these dark days were the words, that "war is hell," forcibly brought to our minds.

This deplorable condition did, however, not only exist here but all over our nation and to both sides.

(Continued on page K)

Congratulations to  
GRANITE CITY JUBILEE  
1896 1971

from THE STRONGER THAN STEEL PEOPLE!

ASF

American Steel Foundries

Amsted Industries

1005 PRUDENTIAL PLAZA, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60601



# GC Voters Have Approved Every Bond Proposal of School System

History of classroom construction in the Granite City community unit school district—since 1890, when the district was created to meet the needs of consolidations—begins with the projects authorized under the bond issues approved by voters on May 2, 1953.

The \$3,850 vote, which carried out for the special election favored favorably 21 separate propositions, including site selections, site purchases, construction of buildings, acquisition, renovation of existing facilities and issuance of bonds.

Major structures which were built as a result of the 1953 bond issue were the 1,000-student building of Coolidge Junior High School; Frohardt Grade School; and the new Logan Grade School.

A separate gymnasium building was built on the Granite City High School campus near the nearby school, and music wing was added and rehabilitated at the heating plant.

**Site Purchases**

Additions were constructed at the new Marshall, Niedringhaus and Niedringhaus elementary schools, and remodeling of Niedringhaus was carried out.

In addition to the Coolidge, Frohardt and new Logan sites, land was bought for what is now the Prather Junior High campus.

No tax rate increase authorization was necessary at the time, but it was voted that the \$3,850,000 capital investment involved use of 27 cents more of the tax rate per \$100 assessed valuation. With 23 cents more required due to increased operating costs, the total rate change was set at 50 cents.

Next bond issue elections was not designed to take place for four and a half years in late 1957, but establishment of a \$600,000 capital improvement fund was set for 16 cents to 26 cents, as well as further taxes to meet bond and interest payments.

The 44 cents represented 17% of the total tax rate at the time.

**\$600,000 For GCHS Rooms**

In 1959, the school district's application for additional federal construction funds was denied, but detailed information was submitted on finances, enrollment and building needs.

The "red light" then turned to "green" and \$600,128 was provided for the Granite City District.

The \$600,128 grant was used to build 20 new classrooms and three vocational shops at GCHS.

Another growth contract, continuing the school system next embarked on a series of annual construction programs financed from its yearly budgets and tax levies.

In 1960-61, six rooms were built onto Maryville grade

school, four rooms were added to Wilson grade school and two rooms were added at the new Logan elementary school by utilizing the former cafeteria dining room.

**Coolidge Additions**

Coolidge Junior High School was the next school to be expanded in 1962, with three classrooms were built, a multi-purpose athletic room was constructed and the cafeteria was enlarged.

During the same school year, the Frohardt dining room was converted into two classrooms.

In 1963 and 1963, a six-room addition was erected at Mitchell grade school and a four room addition at Nameoki elementary school.

This brought to 120 the number of rooms constructed between 1958 and 1964, and to over 200 the number built during the first 20 years of the school district's history.

During the 1960s, the schools continued their perfect "batting average" in successful bond elections, totaling \$2,390,000 on May 23, 1961, and \$4,750,000 on Dec. 4, 1968.

**Plan New High School**

Last month, July 1971, voters authorized use of part of the 1968 bond funds for construction of a second high school.

The last mid-term graduating class at Granite City High School participated in commencement exercises in January 1969.

Again looking to the future, school authorities provided for purchase of another junior high school site of 20 acres, located on Lakeview Road, near the Lakeview Elementary School.

Voters approved a 35-cent increase in the education tax rate, from \$1.40 to \$1.75, and a 10-cent increase in the property tax rate, from 16 cents to 26 cents, as well as further taxes to meet bond and interest pay-

ments.

The 44 cents represented 17% of the total tax rate at the time.

Frohardt was cited for leading his Coolidge Junior High School Latin rhythm ensemble to a third-place finish in Mexico in 1962, the ensemble made a repeat tour of Mexico in 1964.

The district began a pilot program of ungraded—also known as continuous progress—instruction in the fall of 1965 and has since extended it to most grade levels.

Parkview Grade School was opened in the fall of 1966, and the Granite City High School campus building also was completed that year.

The 45-acre tract which will become the site of a new high school was acquired in November 1967. A grade school is to be opened on Old Alton Road in August 1972.

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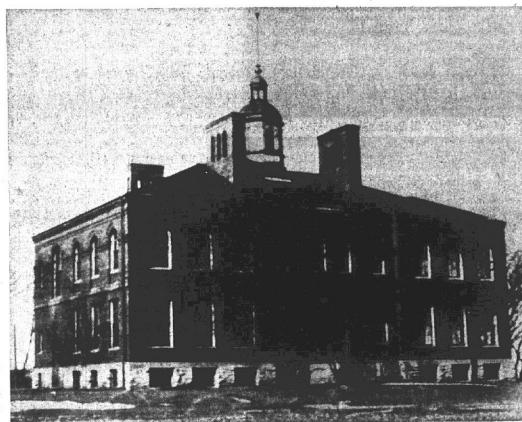
rooms were added at the new

Logan elementary school by

utilizing the former cafeteria

dining room.

GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL as it appeared in the 1920s without any of the numerous additions which have been erected in the past five decades.



EMERSON SCHOOL, erected in 1896 as one of the first schools in newly incorporated Granite City, is shown in the 1920s. The school is still in operation at 20th and Benton Streets.

## Professor Persistent, Skilled Educator

Professor Louis Philip Frohardt, commissioned by William Niedringhaus in 1894 to organize the schools of Granite City, proved true to the legendary resourcefulness of his German ancestry.

Frohardt came from Warrensburg, Mo., where he had been a department head at Central Wesleyan College.

The city was just going up, but within two decades he managed to bring into being a school system of kindergarten through high school with a total enrollment of 1,600.

From a family of seven children, he worked for four years until age of 18 and then earned his way through five years at Central Wesleyan. He taught five years in St. Louis County schools and returned for eight years.

In Granite City, Frohardt was the sole teacher of our schools and their achievements under such adverse conditions as we were placed under for eight years.

A brighter day was dawning. With erection of a Community High School Building, a magnet for upper classes in the Central Grade, and the additions to the other schools herein mentioned, the situation is now better than it had been for many years.

The ground partly lost under the conditions during the war period and the years immediately thereafter is now being rapidly regained.

Let us be proud of the growth of our schools and their achievements under such adverse conditions as we were placed under for eight years.

He is said to have never sought political office or public favor, and had no club affiliations, with exception of a membership in the Mutual Protection League, which he explained he held "principally on account of the insurance fees."

He is now a good time to take an inventory of our resources and accomplishments. Let us take a retrospect for a moment and see what has actually been accomplished.

It has been stated that this history of our schools began in 1894, one teacher, one room, 32 pupils and a property value in school buildings and equipment of \$5,000.

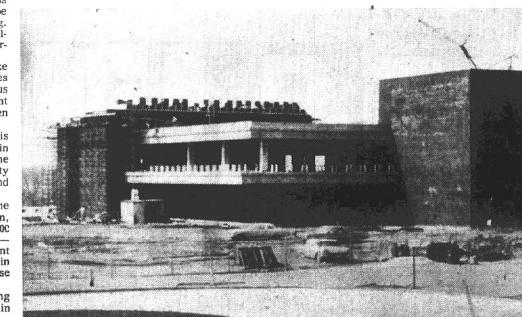
Today, 28 years after the founding of our school system, we have 129 teachers, 3,696 pupils, seven school buildings—some of them magnificent buildings, among the best in this part of the state—whose value is \$1,500,000.

This gives us an astonishing rate of increase: 12,000% in teaching force, 11,250% in enrollment and 23,000% in value of school buildings and equipment. This record of growth and progress is equal, if not superior—to any in the state.

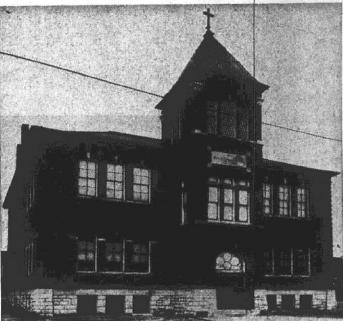
After the people of this vicinity had voted favorably upon organization of a Community High School District, another election was soon held thereafter in the spring of 1920 to elect a Community High School Board and the following members were elected: W. C. Urban, R. H. Larner, F. W. Kettmeier,

room building, Lovejoy library, science building and communications building.

WALTER F. COOLIDGE, the former school superintendent is shown standing beside a painting of himself as it was unveiled in 1956. It now is displayed in the library of the junior high school named in his honor.



UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER OF SIU-SW under construction in May 1966. The center was the last to be constructed of the initial five-building nucleus, which included the Peck class-



ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL as it looked in the 1920s. Constructed in 1901 at 2100 Edison Ave., it since has been razed and replaced by a newer school building.

## School Presidents, Superintendents

Granite City began with a single school district, split into high school and grade school districts in 1920, and then consolidated again along with smaller neighboring districts in 1930.

Lists of board presidents and superintendents through August 1971 follow:

### Granite City Grade School Presidents

1899-—John G. McRoberts
1906-27—W. W. Hanlon
R. A. Bull
Robert H. Larner
John W. Cosley
1927-33—Fred W. Kottmeier
1932-40—John L. Schaeffer
1940-43—Robert E. Chapman
1943-48—Ralph Z. Miller
1948-50—Eugene Schnipper

### Granite City Grade School Superintendents

1899-—John G. McRoberts
1906-27—W. W. Hanlon
R. A. Bull
Robert H. Larner
John W. Cosley

### Granite City Grade School Board Presidents

1907-11—Marcus B. Moore
1911-14—Robert Kraus
1914-15—Henry Brueke
1915-16—John Beaman
1916-20—Charles Smith

### Granite City High School Presidents

1922-30—George Stebbins
1923-45—George Stearns
1945-50—George Stearns
Stallings School Board Presidents
1926-27—John Hessel

### Stallings School Board Presidents

1926-27—John Hessel
1927-40—Ollie H. Jones
1940-41—James Short
1941-42—John W. Kettmeier
1942-47—L. Harrison

### Granite City High School Principals

1922-30—John Hessel
1927-40—Ollie H. Jones
1940-41—James Short
1941-42—John W. Kettmeier
1942-47—L. Harrison

### Granite City High School Administrators

1922-30—John Hessel
1927-40—Ollie H. Jones
1940-41—James Short
1941-42—John W. Kettmeier
1942-47—L. Harrison

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### Granite City High School Superintendents

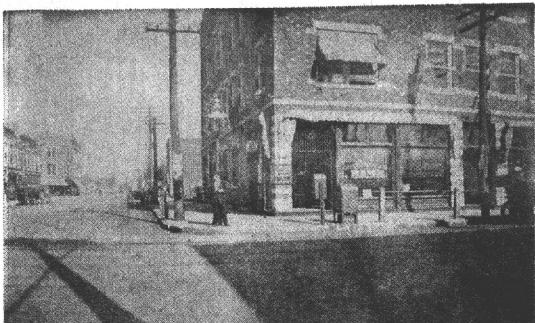
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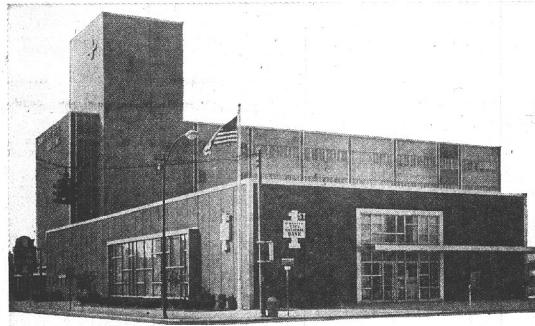
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1902: \$75,768.45—WHAT A WAY TO BEGIN!



1917: TOTAL RESOURCES—\$1,430,150.79



where full service  
banking is more  
than a slogan

**FIRST**  
GRANITE CITY NATIONAL  
**BANK**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

*Keeping Pace with  
the Financial Needs  
of the Community*

We've been serving the area for nearly as long as Granite City has existed. With the help of our many customers, friends and the First Bank Team, we now have total resources of more than \$50,000,000. Thanks to you all.

# Granite City Selected in 1959 for the All-America City Award

What makes one city greater than all others? What are the attributes of an All-America city?

In the opinion of an experienced panel of judges, it was necessary, in 1959, to look no farther than Granite City to find the answer—dynamic action by citizens to solve their community's major problems.

Both Granite Cityans and the judges conceded that there had been problems here and periods when the city had not exemplified All-America standards.

#### Surge of Civic Pride

But both also knew that, since a post-war reawakening sent a surge of civic pride throughout the community, a great many problems had been answered and others were well on the way to being solved.

While no listing could reflect the entire picture, major examples of citizen action noted by the Press-Record were:

The participation of 558 citizens in the massive 1952 school needs study; 16-to-1 voter approval of a \$3,840,000 school construction program in 1953.

Eradication of gambling and racketeering; cooperative adoption and follow-through on a comprehensive city-school planning survey.

Successful completion in 1957 of a campaign to renovate YMCA facilities and to construct Boy Scout camp facilities.

Formation of a volunteer clean-up campaign with trash containers installed, flower boxes placed in front of stores, curb markings, and standards; posters painted in bright and cheerful colors.

A campaign in 1957 by 792 Protestants, Catholics and Jews to add a 100-bed addition to St. Elizabeth Hospital, with funds so surprising the goal and reaching \$370,000.

#### Establish United Fund

Work by 800 citizens in 1957 to solicit \$24,000 for health, welfare and character-building agencies and establish the area's first United Fund.

Adoption of a zoning law, subdivision control law and traffic controls and provision for improved fire-fighting facilities.

Labor-industry adoption in 1958 of a 10-point labor peace agreement calling for an end to jurisdictional strikes, featherbedding and other practices.

A second citizens' school survey, followed by approval of a \$2,200,000 bond issue, with current and planned construction including three grade schools, a junior high school and additions to Granite City High School.

Construction of two new bank buildings along with a continuation of business and store remodeling and improvement projects.

Industrial improvements and expansion; erection of new businesses and many hundreds of homes.

Upification of transportation systems to provide better service.

Construction of the community's first skyscraper, the First National Building topped by a tower visible from a great distance, marking the heart of the city; and installation of flyash controls by local industries.

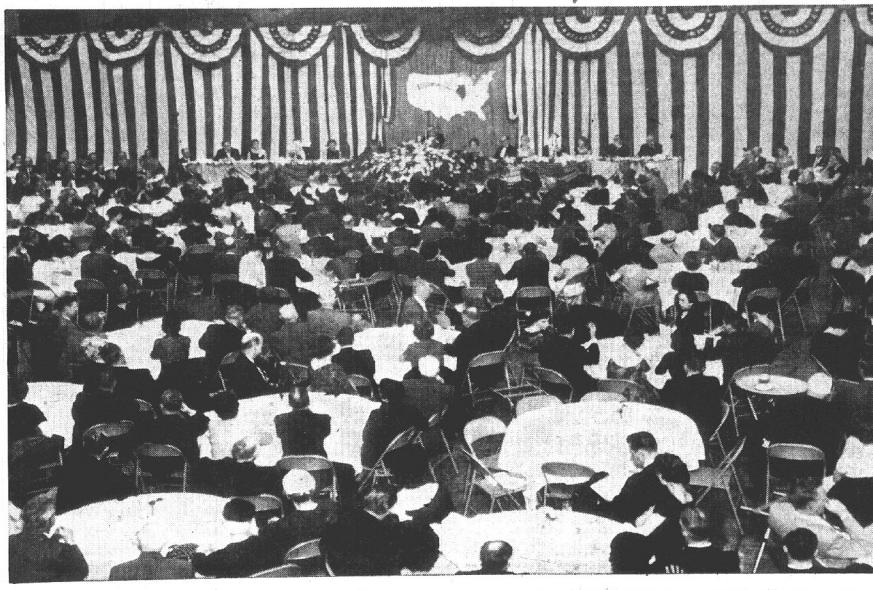
#### Confidence in Future

Developing hand-in-hand with the many citizen actions was growth of citizens' confidence in the future of the community.

Just as Granite City had faith that the city could continue to grow, to prosper and to become a better and better place in which to live, the All-America judges had faith that local citizens would continue to do the things which could make all the dreams and hopes a reality.

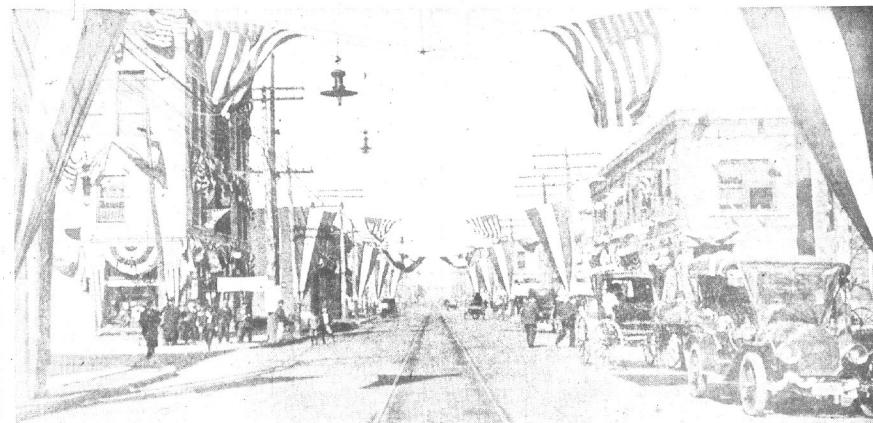
Drainage received renewed attention along with the need for regular street improvements, and a major four-year university seemed likely to be established on the east side of city. Efforts to develop a park and recreational area at Horseshoe Lake continued.

Other hopes for the future included improvement of post office facilities, establishment of a hotel, steps toward alleviating the teacher shortage, coordination of the community water supply and greater public participation in elections and government.



DINNER AUDIENCE OF OVER 1,000 attended the All-American City banquet at Granite City High School in February 1959.

Granite City was one of 11 cities to receive the 1958 award.



STARS AND STRIPES ALONG 19TH STREET. Flags and banners sway in the breeze in this view looking northwest down 19th Street (once known as Broadway) toward the Delmar Ave-

nue intersection during a celebration six decades ago. Both automobiles and horse-drawn buggies are visible.



DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN. Gen. Andrew Jackson Goodpaster (left), commanding general, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, a native Granite Cityan, confers on North

Atlantic Treaty Organization issues in Washington, D.C., with U.S. Congressman Melvin Price of this district, No. 2 ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Granite City in 1959 was selected as one of 11 All-America Cities. The announcement was by the National Municipal League and Look Magazine, co-sponsors of the annual All-America City competition. Eleven of the thousands of cities in the United States were chosen for the honor.

Selection of Granite City for All-America honors inaugurated numerous local observances.

The All-American City flag was raised following a parade, and the award was formally presented at a banquet Feb. 21 in the Granite City High School memorial gymnasium.

The award for Granite City recognizes a variety of achievements due to "intelligent citizen action," including citizens' successful fight to "forget" gambling, construction of schools, enlarge hospital facilities and banish labor discord through a union-labor-management peace agreement.

In selecting Granite City, the All-American City awards jury commented, "Today, with labor difficulties solved and the town cleaned up and refurbished, Granite City is rated as a good place to work and live."

#### Star to More Achievements

While many accomplishments were cited by the jury, it was noted that All-American Cities generally have many other improvement projects which are not yet completed or not yet started at the time of the award.

The unique effect of the award, which puts a nationwide spotlight on the honored community, often has been to spur it on to still greater achievement.

Hopeful that such would be the case here, Granite City civic leaders made plans for the award dinner as a series of monthly events, including recognition of schools in March, churches in April, an All-American father in June and a stepped-up city-wide observance of Independence Day in July.

A salute to the citizens of Granite City was included in the official notification of the award received by Sam Meyer, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The official notice came from Dr. George H. Campbell, who served as foreman of the All-American Awards Jury.

#### Decision Confirmed

Dr. Gallop said an investigative team had visited Granite City and had confirmed the decision of the jury.

"As you know," he said, "the

awards are given for citizen achievement, rather than municipal perfection.

"To be selected an All-American City, a community must show effective accomplishment through citizen participation. Such is the only way to make self-government effective.

"I salute the citizens of Granite City whose effective action has won this award and sincerely hope it will continue to play a positive role in the affairs of their community."

Approximately 400 soldiers from the Engineer Depot, military vehicles, city vehicles, the Granite City High School band participated in the parade.

The school band marched to the front steps of the City Hall, to take part in the flag ceremony.

Those in a reviewing stand on the City Hall lawn included those who participated in the city's presentation before the Colorado Springs, Colo., in September 1958.

They included Ernest E. Veihl Jr., then president of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Leonard Davis, Henry K. Kandall and Harold R. Fischer.

Veihl presented the All-American flag and the acceptance was given by Mayor Davis.

Arrangements for the flag-raising were made by a committee headed by A. W. Morris III.

Members of the committee included Col. Charles H. Waters, Leland Britt, Harold Hotson, Homer Huber, Mayor Davis, Kandall, Fischer, Frederick Schenck, Russell D. Johnson, Eugene Ellberg, Al Steinhauser, Theodore Overbeck, Robert Edmunds, Joseph Gilk, Emerald Dawes and William Brocks.

Cities besides Granite City honored were Birmingham, Ala.; Highland Park III, Columbus, O.; Hayden, Ariz., Huntington, W. Va.; Leadville, Colo.; New Haven, Conn.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Sheridan, Wyo., and Waterbury, Conn.

Cities named for honorable mention included three in the Midwest, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Skiles, Mo., and Chillicothe, Ohio.

#### Civic Improvement

The winning cities were chosen because of their action in preparing for needed civic improvements and backing major community programs.

The 11 cities and their activities were described in the Feb. 17, 1959, issue of *Look*.

## 18 Mayors During City's 75 Years

The municipality of Granite City has been governed by 18 mayors during its 75-year history, including the current mayor, Donald Partney, who was elected to the office in 1965 and was re-elected in 1969.

One of the 18, Mayor M. E. Kirkpatrick, had four separate tenures as mayor, spanning the period from 1911 to his death in 1942.

A listing of the Granite City mayors follows:

1896-97—J. C. McRoberts  
1897-99—Mark Henson  
1899-03—Julius Rosenberg  
1903—John Edwards  
1903—Alvin Morefield  
1903-05—John B. Judd  
1905-09—Morgan LeMasters  
1909-10—Charles A. Uzzell  
1910-11—George Kennedy

1911-15—M. E. Kirkpatrick

1915-17—J. C. Steele

1917-19—M. E. Kirkpatrick

1919-21—Bert E. Hodges

1921-27—R. E. Robertson

1927-33—M. E. Kirkpatrick

1933-35—A. M. Jennings

1935-42—M. E. Kirkpatrick

1942-43—John F. Moore

1945-49—Charles W. Moerlein

1949-65—Leonard R. Davis

1965—Donald Partney

Part of the present territory of the city of Granite City once was Nameoki; the two municipalities merged in 1949.

Nameoki mayors were as follows:

1917-25—C. H. Kunemann

1925-32—George H. Mueller

1933-35—Mathew Minlitz

1935-41—William C. Harris

1941-45—Leonard R. Davis

1945-49—Leroy Lash

## Only 4 GC Township Supervisors

Granite City Township has history of these two townships: Granite Township Supervisors 1908-22—George W. Prack 1908-22—John F. Cirelli 1908-37—Pearl S. Cirelli 1937-45—Joseph Grenzer 1945-53—Elmer Noonan 1953—Arthur W. Moore

Nameoki Township Supervisors 1908-22—George W. Prack 1908-22—John F. Cirelli 1931-47—Ollie H. Jones 1947-54—Adolph Morstadt 1954-53—Willard Herzing 1955-57—Robert Lawson 1957-71—Harry Briggs 1971—Louis Whittle

Eight thousand attended open house events in 1929 dedicating the \$150,000 city hall and \$68,000 public library in Granite City. The same year saw completion of a \$350,000 high school annex.

Library Board President John B. Judd was chairman of the Nov. 6 library hall program.

Honored guests included former Mayor Julius Rosenberg, L. P. Frohardt, A. R. Smith, W. J. Lynch, who came here from Pittsburgh, Pa., for the occasion. Dr. F. E. Tulley of Hollywood, Calif., A. W. Eisenmayer Sr. of Los Angeles, George Furnish of Baldwin, Ill., and George W. Clegg of Schob崇高, one of the first bakers.

James McRoberts, first mayor, was invited but was unable to attend. Main speaker was Victor Miller, mayor of St. Louis, and there was an address by Granite City Mayor M. E. Kirkpatrick.

Pittsburgh, Pa., for the occasion. Dr. F. E. Tulley of Hollywood, Calif., A. W. Eisenmayer Sr. of Los Angeles, George Furnish of Baldwin, Ill., and George W. Clegg of Schob崇高, one of the first bakers.

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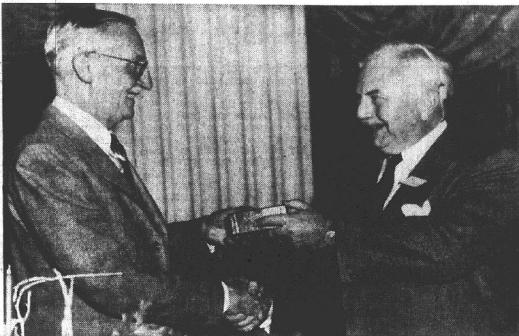
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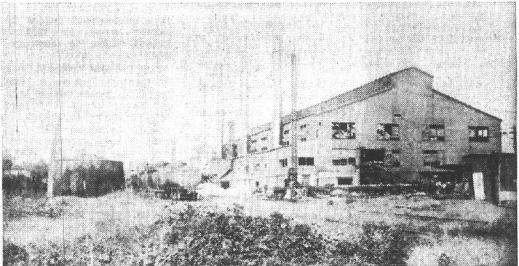
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**GC STEEL OFFICER HONORED** for 25 years of service with the firm in 1954 was George B. Schierberg (right), executive vice-president and treasurer, who received the award from John N. Marshall, president.



**ROLLING MILL** at the Granite City Steel Works in 1910. The Steel Works was one of the early industries which fostered municipal growth here. Just 10 years after its incorporation, the city had a population of 12,000.

## Black Bear Tavern, Purple Swan Bus Line

Picturesque and picaresque names and places have provided colorful highlights throughout local history.

The Yellow Dog, Blue Goose and Black Bear were not animals but taverns which provided up-to-date sleeping rooms.

During the 1890 housing shortage, steelworkers slept in shifts at the Niedringhaus Hotel and at the Yellow Dog, 21st and D Streets; at the Pacific Avenue; Black Bear, 10th and E Streets; and the Big Four — named by the proprietor for his four children, located on C Street.

The Black Bear's name re-

sulted from the appearance of its owner, who was blessed with abundant black hair.

Later, there were the Bucket of Blood and the Grizzly Bear tavern.

Bus lines connecting here in 1900 were known as the Purple Swans and the Blue Geese.

Flats and cottages for families of workers employed by the rapidly-expanding industries early this century were labeled early as being built.

The names survived for decades, though the rows became mixed with other dwellings and no longer formed rows.

What local historian will ever

forget the Whiskey Three? They were frame homes on Madison Avenue.

Little Six homes on Omaha Street? The Big Six, large dwellings on 1 Street?

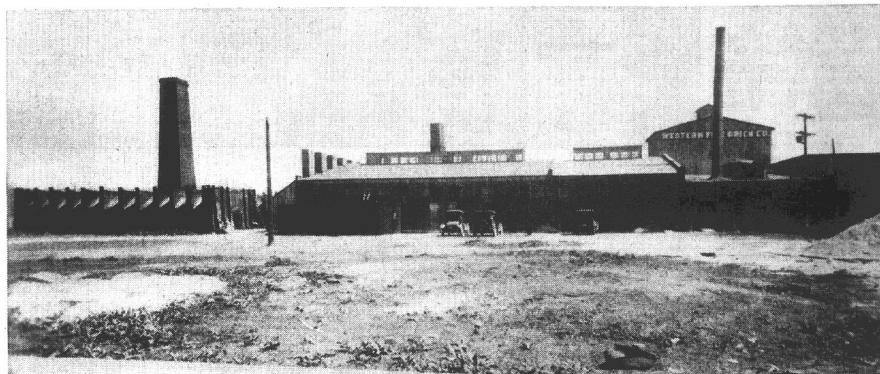
There were the Big Ten, four-family residences on G Street, and Ink Bottle Row, Washington Street, between Madison and 16th.

The Fifty Bricks were 50 double-apartment brick homes built by the Niedringhauses in the 1800 and 1900 blocks.

Also worthy of mention are the Handsome Three on Washington Avenue and the fanciest of all, Silk Stocking Row.



**OFFICIALS OF GRANITE CITY STEEL** surveying flood waters which swirled around the base of buildings in 1903. A workman holds the boat in place by grasping staves built around newly planted trees.



**ONE OF THE EARLY INDUSTRIES** that sparked the growth of Granite City was the Western Fire Brick Co., located at 16th

Street and Madison Avenue before Granite City Steel Co. erected its computerized rolling mill nearby.

## Windstorms, Explosions Caused Deaths, Property Losses

Famine and pestilence have not beset Granite City, but fires, floods and windstorms have caused damage and destruction on various occasions.

Extensive tornado damage occurred in 1896.

In 1903, a series of periodic major floods came to an end with a torrent of water that tore over the river banks, broke through the levees and flooded the Quad-Cities, making it impossible to remain except in upper stories.

**Early Windstorms**

The year of 1903 was marred not only by the great flood but by a tornado which struck on July 5, uprooting trees and blowing over 50 chimneys, of which 40 were never replaced in tornadic winds. Two people were killed in St. Louis, one in East St. Louis and two on Chouteau Island.

A cyclone on Aug. 25, 1904, killed three here, wrecked 100 homes and damaged trees and telephone poles.

Farms, orchards and trees suffered heavy damage in a cyclone which struck the Quad-Cities July 7, 1915.

**Tornado Kills Eight**

Worse wind damage local history occurred Sept. 29, 1927, when a tornado ripped through Venice, Madison and part of

Granite City, killing eight persons and injuring 50. Winds hit 90 miles an hour and damage was estimated at possibly a million dollars.

Taking nearly 100 lives in St. Louis, the twister struck at the foot of the McKinley Bridge, tore a huge hole in the power plant and cracked windows of a score of Venice homes.

Venice Police Chief Michael Clifford was hurt fatally in the collapse of his home at 810 Third St.

A Madison man fell dead during the height of the storm, which veered through his city after leaving Venice.

Its final lash before returning into the heavens was the most tragic.

**Previous Explosions**

Although the most severe, the Nestle blast was not the first plant explosion in the Quad-Cities.

As long ago as May 17, 1910, a gas generating tank exploded at the Commonwealth Steel Plant, wrecking a building, killing one worker and seriously injuring another.

The same year, on Aug. 7, one man was killed and seven were hurt in a blast which partly destroyed a feed mill at the Glass Plate Mill.

Venice was designated as a disaster area, and a rehabilitation fund was started, with over \$16,000 raised.

**Nestle Explosion**

The worst fire and property damage from Quad-City disasters was incurred on Aug. 9, 1981, by an explosion and

building collapse at the Nestle Co. instant coffee plant.

Two employees were killed, six were injured and a third-section of the building was demolished.

Volunteers rescued one of the workers from the mass of wreckage and spent 14½ hours in a painful search of the debris before finding the last two missing men, both dead.

Cranes and bulldozers were brought in to the hazardous rescue effort, which was hampered by rain.

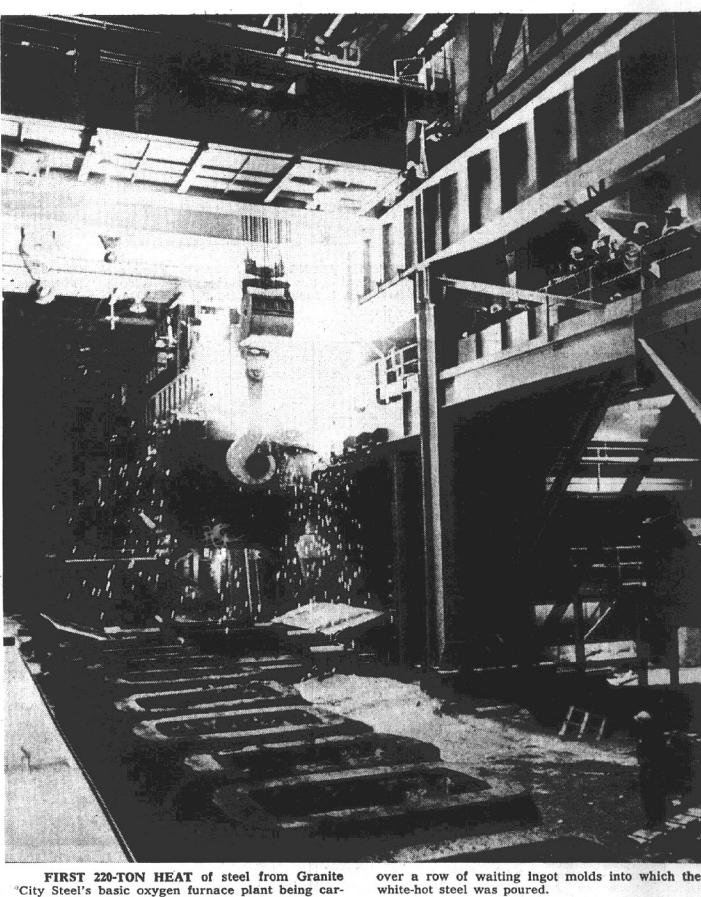
A former brewery, the plant had been used since 1944 by Nestle which replaced the damaged area with new, larger and more modern facilities.

**1928 Tornado**

The same year, a tornado from the Commonwealth Steel Plant, just south of downtown Granite City during a service

which about 100 persons were attending. Three were injured when they were struck by the flying debris.

The same storm collapsed a Mathews Chevrolet agency canopy onto six used autos, causing \$20,000 damage.



**FIRST 220-TON HEAT** of steel from Granite City Steel's basic oxygen furnace plant being carried by a powerful electric overhead traveling crane

over a row of waiting ingot molds into which the white-hot steel was poured.

**Congratulations  
GRANITE CITY  
ON YOUR  
75th BIRTHDAY  
TOPS'N'BOTTOMS**

1343 NINETEENTH ST. GRANITE CITY

We're Only 6 Years Young  
...But We Offer Old Fashion  
SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY



ELMER AND JUDY STILLE

# 75 YEARS OF USEFUL PARTNERSHIP: GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS & GRANITE CITY STEEL

■ There are few places in America where a city and a company have been as closely associated all the way back to their founding.

William F. and Frederick G. Niedringhaus were responsible for the creation of one of the major industries of the nineteenth century—the making of Granite Ware household utensils, so called because the basic material in the enamel finish on iron pots and pans and other utensils was ground granite. The brothers built a large company in St. Louis before they decided to expand across the river and bought 3,500 acres of Illinois farmland.

The first heat of open hearth furnace steel from the new Granite City Steel works was tapped August 30, 1895... and the City of Granite City was incorporated six months later. There were free sites for churches, schools and a public park... homes and flats for the first workmen.

Industry put down the sidewalks, graded and cindered the streets, planted trees and provided a water supply—but Granite City was never a “company town.” From the beginning, the city was run by its residents and ownership of property outside the plant gates passed as quickly as possible into their hands.

The Niedringhaus brothers also made sure that Granite City was not a one-industry town. Eight years after the founding, they circulated a booklet about Granite City among people looking for manufacturing sites, business locations and real estate investments. Here is the foreword:

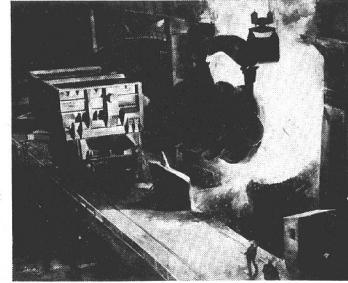
*Ten years ago Granite City, Ill., consisted of a few houses situated in the midst of a cornfield in what is locally known as the American Bottoms, one of the most famous wheat and corn raising districts in the country.*

*Today Granite City has eight thousand inhabitants, nine large and numerous small manufactures, with an annual pay-roll of \$3,500,000.00, banks, hotels, clubs, public schools and churches, and is growing faster than any other city in America.*

*The purpose of this little booklet is to set forth as briefly and succinctly as possible the reasons for this rapid evolution and to explain the advantages Granite City offers to manufacturers, merchants, investors and home seekers.*

These efforts have continued over the years and the generations. In the 1950's, for example, Granite City Steel was able to persuade A. O. Smith to build its big auto frame plant here because we had the capacity to supply its large annual steel requirements. A. O. Smith is the second largest plant to move into the St. Louis region since the end of World War II.

The 75th Anniversary finds Granite City, Illinois the largest city in Madison County and Granite City Steel the largest employer and largest source of the local taxes which support the schools and the public services and facilities of the City and County governments. In addition, the company's payroll—it was \$62,200,000 last year—is a vital factor in the local economy.



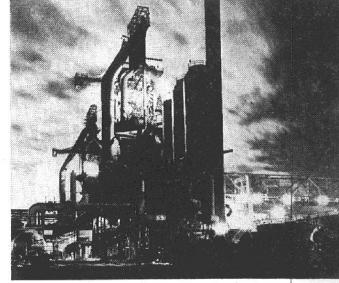
Seventy-five years have seen many, many changes in processes and facilities at Granite City Steel—none more dramatic than the adoption in 1967 of an entirely new way of making steel. Robert Lavin, the noted industrial artist, visited the company in 1966 to make the painting at left which captures the rhythm of a familiar operation on the charging floor of the open hearth—throwing lime into the furnace between heats. He returned in 1967 after the new basic oxygen furnace shop went into operation to make the painting at right.

Granite City Steel produced an estimated 30,000,000 tons of steel by the open hearth process from the first heat in 1895 to the final heat June 10, 1967.

**Moving Into the Next 75 Years With a Great Base to Build On . . .**

## GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS AND GRANITE CITY STEEL

**On the 75th Anniversary...**  
**Congratulations**  
**from All of Us at**  
**Granite City Steel**



■ The employment roster at Granite City Steel starts alphabetically with Howard D. Abernathy, a standards checker is Industrial Engineering, and goes all the way to Paul C. Zupan, bricklayer. There are about 5,000 men and women in between and more than half live in Granite City, Illinois.

The average Granite City Steel employee is 41 years old and has worked for this one company 15 years. No other plant in the Tri-Cities has this level of skill and experience. Granite City Steel is the first choice of most people when they look for a job.



# High School Has Captured State Basketball, Baseball, Football, Wrestling Championships

Granite City High School athletes won state football honors in 1928 and the Illinois baseball championship in 1948 and tied for the state wrestling title in 1965.

But the state championships remembered most by fans is the Illinois high school basketball crown, captured by GCHS in 1940.

Post-season play that spring did not start out on a positive note for the school's basketball team as it suffered a loss in its regional tournament as runner-up. Luckily, both the first place and second place teams advanced to sectional play that year.

Andy Phillip, subsequently an Illinois high school basketball star, was still around in 1940. So was Evan Parsaghian, but most of the varsity squad was new.

Byron Bozarth held the coaching reins. His assistant was Leonard Davis, later mayor of Granite City (1949 to 1965).

The Press-Record's front-page banner headline on March 18, 1940, read: "Granite City State Champions."

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**Decisive Goal**

"For Granite City beat Herrin at Hwy Gymnasium to become the last of the 888 in the survival of the fittest, the first school to capture the state title—and the first regional runner-up in history ever to win the title. Evan Parsaghian's basket with 12 seconds left to play gave Granite City the victory, defeating some of the Armenian, Bulgarian, German, Yugoslav and Magyar came back to whip Herrin in the fashion so typical of our state tournaments histories."

"In every game except one, they were behind when the last period started. But these boys are fighters and sons of fighters—most of their parents came over from Europe after the last World War and they've battled their way up."

"Granite City is one of the

greatest fourth-quarter ball and Ed Hoff are of German clubs ever to step onto the floor parentage.

## Scotch-Irish, Yugoslavia

"Everett Daniels is Scotch-Irish. George Gages came from Yugoslavia stock."

"The Warriors trailed Dundee 20-29, losing the lead to the period tall Streater 45-31. They stopped tall Streater 45-31. They were behind Moline 29-26 and pulled that game one of the fire, 41-38, which had them 16-15 and lost 24-22."

"Granite City outscored every one of its four opponents in both the third and fourth quarters. No team had the second-half drive which Granite City possessed."

Eugene de Lacey, whose Dundee team Granite City beat in the quarterfinals, summed up the spirit of the local organization when he said after his players, "They work hard for what they get. And when they are within reaching distance of that state title, they'll grab it and never let go."

## Phillip Sparks Rally

"The backbench which Parsaghian shot put Granite City ahead for the second time during the championship game. It climaxed a drive during which Andy Phillip, Granite City's b1g Macuk, Savich, Winston, Ashenbrenner and Hagan in 1937. . . . Morton and its Kopecky, Hermanek, Eral and Vopicka in 1932."

"It is typical of the fine spirit of GCHS, where Paul Grigsby is the principal, that the boys received a telegram virtually without the services of Europe before the game."

"The Warriors' names of Europe were as cooperative as you are, there would be no war. You're together, boys. Win."

"That's how the folks at home feel about Granite City."

**Fireworks, Parade**

"How they felt afterward is hard to estimate. When the news reached Granite City that Wood had knocked off the regional final, Litchfield, Livingston and Collingsville each beat them once."

"In the sectional tournament, the Warriors avenged themselves on Livingston and Wood River to earn their trip to the state tournament.

Grigsby is the principal, that the final game with Herrin virtually without the services of Europe before the game."

"The little Andy Haggipan, who was born in Granite City, had been here before 1938 when it left to Herrin, was an amateur in the 1931, 1932 and 1932 meets held in Decatur."

"Herrin, which played the first two years, had a tradition, had three things in common with Granite City. It was a regional runnerup, it was from the south, and it was a great team."

"Herrin made careful ball throughout the meet, with emphasis on defense. It took only 37 shots against Bloom, 41 against Paris, 32 against Champaign and 30 against Granite City, and made the most of every opportunity."

"Granite City's rebounding power was never more apparent

than in the Decatur and Herrin games. They throttled fast break and made a terrific display of power against Herrin.

## Team Trials 16-8

"Herrin took a 4-0 lead and was ahead 10-5 after the first quarter. It then gained a 16-8 but did not score again for 12 minutes."

"Philip made the last three points of the second period for a 16-11 half-time score and Hoff, who fell as he caught the ball and passed to Parsaghian.

"After Parsaghian put the ball through the hoop, there was time for the ball to roll. Carpenter took it from the center, but the ball sailed over the backboard and Granite City was the champion."

reinforced. A later goal by Philip with a minute left tied it at 22-22.

"In the next 48 seconds, Herrin had two chances from the free throw line and missed both. It missed a shot despite

"Phillip grabbed a rebound and passed to Eftimoff, who dribbled down into the Herrin free throw lane. He passed to Hoff, who fell as he caught the ball and passed to Parsaghian.

"After Parsaghian put the ball through the hoop, there was time for the ball to roll. Carpenter took it from the center, but the ball sailed over the backboard and Granite City was the champion."

## Longest 'Bare Knuckle' Fight, Knockout in U. S. History Took Place Here in 1893

Ever hear of Harry Sharpe or Frank Crosby?

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Happy Warriors pictured singing "The Last Roundup" led by their manager, Harold Brown (noted for his 1939, 1940, included Arthur Bedian, Everett Daniels, George Gages, Captain Andy Phillip, Kunneman, Eddie Mueller, Birmingham, Dan Eftimoff, Evan Parsaghian and Ed Hoff. Also on the team were Sam Mardarian, John Markarian and Andy Haggipan.

Headlined related that the team "battled doggedly for each victory." The team's 41-38 semifinal win over Moline and the close victory over Herrin as a "story book finish."

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## City's History Has Spanned Several Generations of Many Families

Inseparable from the history of this area are the names of men and women who were active in the development of its industry and agriculture, manufacturing, commerce and social life at the turn of the century.

No review could be complete, and recollections inevitably would vary, depending upon the individual's recollection.

However, most versions would include at an early point the names of Dr. Cornelius Campbell and Charles F. Stamp, who laid out the city of Venice in 1841.

Their efforts eventually led to incorporation as a village in 1873. Such names as Robinson, Froehly, Seelye, McCambridge, Oberholser, Eberberg, Andrew, Fife and Brammell came to mind in the latter connection.

H. P. Tansy and John J. Miller founded the Venice elevator in 1870. James C. Brammell was mayor when Venice became a city in 1897. Dr. J. W. Scott became mayor in 1898, and the Scotts were also included in his brother Dr. Ralph Scott, and Dr. J. L. Marler.

James Kerr, a fifth-term alderman and a railroad clerk in

the first Quad-City lumber yard and owned shares of two banks.

In Madison, C. L. Gibbs was a druggist, notary public and police magistrate, and William McMahan, who was elected to the village board, was a rolling mill "tougher."

Henry Coates served in the Civil War, was editor of the Madison Tribune. Originally a railroad engineer, Jerry J. Lahay started a livery carriage and wagon boarding stable.

School board president four terms, W. J. Franklin became village attorney.

J. M. Harlan was said to be

the first registered pharmacist in Madison County. His son, Lee, became a doctor.

Madison school teacher and principal, before opening several stores, August Mueller was a Shurtleff College graduate.

George W. Bennett served

eight years as police chief and 13 years as village marshal. W. M. Kimbrough was manager of the First National Bank.

Fred Kohl, born in Germany, moved to a farm in the American bottoms before opening a general store. August Niemeyer, son of an Illinois grocer, opened a Madison grocery in 1906.

An investor, he founded the First Lumber Yard.

Theodore and L. J. Harman, and the "Morriss" Realty Co.

William Champion, Ernst Haesner, F. H. Strackeljahn, Fred Dahmus and W. R. Woodson were early members of the Tri-City Retail Merchants Association.

C. H. Way, R. A. Murphy, H. Murphy and J. H. Robinson were associates in a contracting firm which built the Morrisson.

William Mellenbrock, Jake

regan, operator was at school director, supervisor and county commissioner.

**Lauff's Hotel**

Philip Lauff Sr. came to the U. S. from Germany at age of eight and in 1893 was named manager of a Granite City hotel for the Niedringhaus family. He built Lauff's Hotel in 1900 and his son later supervised its operation.

**Niedringhaus Furniture**

In Granite City, the Niedringhaus Furniture Co. was operated by A. L. Von Gruenigen and A. L. Stenzel.

Charles F. Stenzel was a bank vice-president and assistant manager of the Granite City Realty Co.

Robert Roth operated "The store and H. H. Bischoff a hardware store.

**Architect, Druggist**

A. J. Kahle operated a paint, paper and hardware company and served as Els. Slope Drainage District treasurer and a school director, deputy sheriff and highway commissioner.

Theodore C. Kistner was an architect here from 1900.

A. Leventhal in starting a clothing store and served as a director of the 19th Street Improvement Association.

John Johnson, J. G. Buenger and Louis Buenger founded the Granite City Supply Corp., dealing in fuel and building supplies.

J. E. Molthrop operated a hotel at 19th and State Streets, established in 1899.

John Niemann, veterinarian, surgeon who previously farmed in Nameoki Township operated a buffet at Niedringhaus.

Charles F. Stenzel was a bank vice-president and assistant manager of the Granite City Realty Co.

B. Harris worked at the Alton glass factory before studying law and becoming Granite City corporation counsel.

Harold Carr, founder Carr's Good Store, which he

operated with his son, Avery.

Albert Michel started a grocery

and furniture store at 19th and E. and T. E. Gonterman ran a jewelry store.

Frank M. Cauer, a tinsmith, became postmaster with creation of Granite City post office in 1897.

Edmund Hall, a civil engineer, became city surveyor in 1909

and sold maps and blueprints of

the city to business men.

Miss Mayra Mayreder operated

the Niedringhaus Hotel at 19th and E. and Hall and Kerch in designing plans for an outlet

in four states.

Miss Kate Fisse was among

those active in organization of a mink colony in 1909.

Charles H. Hirsch, as principal of

Niedringhaus Grade School,

board of directors of Coordinating

and National Education Association.

An native of Oakdale, Ill., she

spent more than 30 years in the

Granite City school system, in

Morrisson, Chillicothe and Cross

Counties.

Residing on Niedringhaus Avenue

during her residence here, ed Youth Services.

Her community service in-

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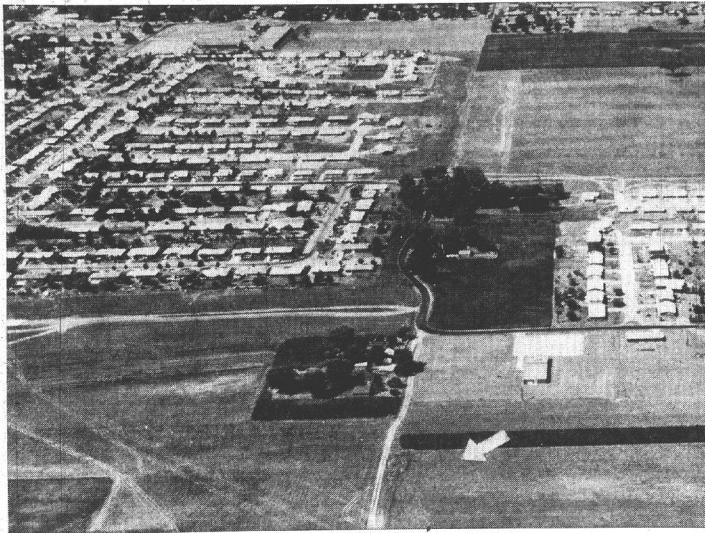
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**OUTWARD — EVER OUTWARD** — grows the city of Granite City. Parkview elementary school (arrow) and Worthen Park (lower right) sites are shown before construction began in 1964. Also pictured are parts of Wilshire Manor (right) and the

Garbe and Holiday Gardens subdivisions (left center and upper left, respectively). St. Elizabeth Catholic Church and school are visible at the top. Apartments and homes now occupy the land at lower left.

## Perils of Indians, River Not Enough to Keep Early Settlers Away from City

South of Alton along the western border of Illinois, the Mississippi has carved a lens-shaped valley amid hills of yellow loess.

Known traditionally as the American Bottoms, the valley is 70 miles long and between one and seven miles wide. Fields of corn and wheat checker board most of its extent, but at the northern tip opposite St. Louis lies a vast industrial zone.

There, among thunderous railroads and busy terminals of railroad truck lines, sprawl a dozen suburbs and such cities as Wood River, East St. Louis and Granite City.

But a mile inland from the river, Granite City is an important steel center and the largest municipality in Madison County. On the south it adjoins Madison, which in turn adjoins

To the east and north are the village of Pontoon Beach and the large populated center known as Mitchell.

These areas and Granite City comprise the Quad-Cities, mostly high industrial centers in Madison County and one which has also taken on additional dimensions with the passing years.

The community still provides a large number of jobs for people residing here and elsewhere. But it also has been selected as the home town of thousands who commute to work in either Milwaukee or in other parts of Illinois.

Venice, an early-day ferry landing, was laid out in 1841. Madison sprang up in 1851 as a residential adjunct of the American Car & Foundry.

Although the site of this community appears to be as flat as the under side of a turtle, Granite City rests on a bulge of the valley floor.

The altitude of 431 feet above sea level is six feet higher than that of Madison, and 21 feet higher than the altitude of Venice.

Unlike many other communities in the American West, Granite City cannot trace its ancestry to an Indian village, a French trading post or a pioneer ferry landing.

A geographer would ascribe the lack of linkage to the fact that the site of Granite City for centuries was subject to floods of the Mississippi.

But more subject to floods was the site of Illinoistown (East St. Louis), six miles south of Granite City, where James Pigott, veteran of the Revolutionary War, began operating a ferry in 1795.

And more subject to floods was the site of Cahokia, an ancient Indian village four miles south of Captain Maserang's first establishment, a mission in 1699.

As geographers would hasten to point out, Cahokia and Illinois town had natural advantages which the site of Granite City did not afford. Captain



**GREETING ADMIRERS.** U. S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie (second from left), Democratic nominee for U. S. vice-president in 1968, shaking hands after his talk in Granite City Nov. 1, 1968.

sions, bade farewell to their families, and drifted down to the south.

Passing the site of Cairo, they turned upstream into the Mississippi.

Near Fort Chartres, massive outposts of empire that France had lost to Britain in 1763, the two voyageurs went ashore.

Though they saw good sites for homesteads, none caught their fancy and they continued up the river to Cahokia.

There at the crossroads of the frontier they mingled with trappers, bushwhacking vagabonds, lean hunters in buckskin, half-wild Tamareas and Negro slaves from Santo Domingo.

While at Cahokia, Dr. Caldwell probably learned of the tract that he subsequently purchased: 200 acres of bottomland on which part of West Granite is built.

Dr. Caldwell and John Messinger returned to Kentucky, bundled their goods together, and brought their families to Illinois.

Although the little band of New Englanders was now accustomed to the hazards of pioneering, the perils in the bottomlands must have demanded fresh supplies of courage.

Surely Indian stalked in nearby forests. And the Mississippi, with floods and malarial swamps, presented a constant menace.

At Eddyville, there had been neighbors. But, here no smoke from friendly cabin or lyng atop a flatboat or a mucky shanty. Cahokia, once a trading center, had broken the Western Fever.

This strange malaise, which affected the whole nation a few decades later, impelled its victims to search for golden fields that always lay just a few miles ahead.

Dr. Caldwell resisted the affliction several years, for life in Eddyville was pleasant enough.

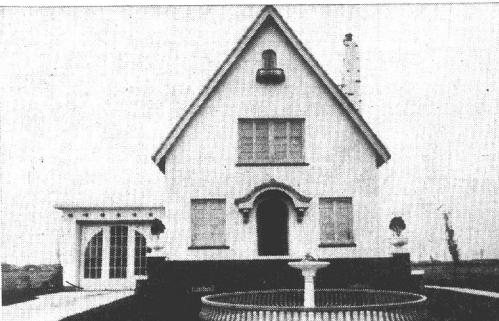
But when Illinois became part of the Indiana Territory in 1801, and stories began to circulate about choice lands to be had in the American bottoms, he—along with scores of others—left.

Cahokia's department stores, which include a large store at the Bellemore Village Shopping Center in Granite City, were established in 1902.

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**NOT SO TYPICAL** house design in the 1920s enhanced this eye-catching home on 27th Street between Benton street and Cleveland Blvd.

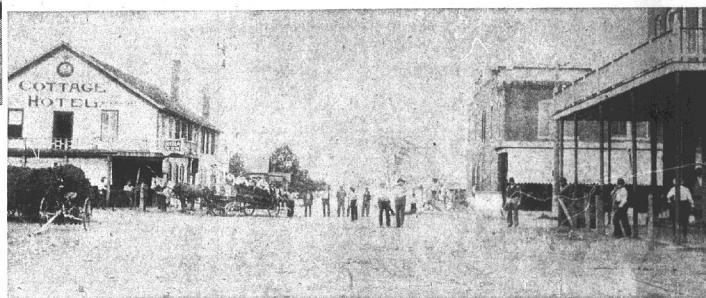


**1907 CITY OFFICIALS** of Granite City. They are, front row, left to right, John Maserang, alderman, Third Ward; Charles Wright, alderman, First Ward; Mayor Morgan LeMasters; Harry Willoughby, corporation counsel; Aaron Standridge, alderman, Fourth Ward; and Fred Sloan, alderman, Second Ward. Back row, George R. Furnish, city clerk; Charles Sowell, police magistrate; Edward Williams, alderman, Second Ward; Maurice Sullivan, city attorney; Charles Cline, alderman, First Ward; Alvah N. Homan, alderman, Fourth Ward; John McAnarney, alderman, Third Ward; and Charles Doty, alderman, Fifth Ward.



**FILTER BUILDING** at Granite City sewage treatment plant on Army Depot property just before

the plant began operations in 1966.



**NAMEOKI 'FRONTIER TOWN'** at the turn of the century. The picture was taken at Nameoki and Pontoon Roads, looking east. At left is the Cottage Hotel operated by William Knuinke. At right is

Hoelscher's Market in the background; in the foreground is a two-story brick building which housed a store and saloon.

## Influenza Epidemics Here Caused 80 Deaths in 1918 and 35 in 1920

Epidemics of Spanish influenza took heavy tolls in Granite City in two years. In 1918, 80 died in 1918, and 300 cases with 35 deaths in 1920. There also was a less severe recurrence in 1919.

During the worst stages of the epidemics, schools were closed and public gatherings were forbidden.

With St. Elizabeth Hospital kept at capacity, 100 patients were kept at the St. Louis Hospital.

Health problems, of course,

go back to earlier days and are still far from solved.

The "mad dog" hazard took a tragic turn in 1918 when a rabid dog at Granite City bit Clarence Hussong, died of hydrocephalus 49 days after being

bitten by a rabid dog. All dogs were quarantined with many years, and four fatalities were attributed directly to the bite.

Plague, Sleeping Sickness, Scarlet fever came in 1913, and diphtheria followed. There was a smallpox threat resulted in 250 cases and all were vaccinated here in January 1918.

In 1921, influenza had subsided, but sleeping sickness was a threat. Smallpox meningitis in 1922 closed the YMCA, its pool, Sunday schools and theatres. Of 22 stricken in the Quad-Cities, most of them children, 10 died.

Polio took a substantial toll in the Quad-Cities until recent years.

Scarlet fever came in 1913, and a smallpox threat followed. There was a smallpox plague threat in 1918.

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## Press-Record Has Grown with City; Operated by Judds, Lynch, Cassidy, McNary, Lindley, Campbell, Townsend

No visitor is likely to be in the Quad-Cities long before hearing these familiar words: "For the Press-Record."

For the Press-Record—and its antecedents—is an integral part of this dynamic community that so long ago, historically speaking, defined its swaddling clothes, and today is reaching for full maturity.

Lone survivor of mergers, sales and failures, the Press-Record has offered its editorial opinions and chronicled the news of the Quad-Cities since 1903. Mitchell to Vicksburg and from the Mississippi River to the Bluffs, since the turn of the century.

Though the Press-Record is one of the nation's largest independently owned newspapers, this was not always so.

It was back in 1903, the year of the Great Flood, that Charles W. Judd, a young man from Louis' printer, arrived in Granite City. He borrowed \$1,000 from his brother, John B. Judd, father of local realtor Francis Judd, and set up a job printing shop in a small frame building in

the 1800 block of State Street, tended to get in on the ground floor.

J.B. Judd was then in business as Judd & Gonterman at 19th and State Streets, now occupied by He do a Jewelry Store. Jim ran a drug store and Gonterman a jewelry store.

In those days, small newspapers were usually supported by job printing and, when the city got a new paper, the old newspaper folded. Judd launched the Granite City Press to fill the void.

He did not have a clear field, however. In 1904, Ben Ford, an experienced newspaperman, opened a small job shop and founded the Granite City Herald. It was a starvation struggle for both.

**A dedicated to Brother**

Then one morning, in 1906, Judd walked into his brother's drug store and announced he was catching the afternoon train to Detroit, where a wonderful new printing process with color had been developed in conjunction with Paige and died.

### Verbal and Fist Fights

Personal journalism was in its heyday; political fights were waged not only in their newspapers by the editors and owners, but also in the community in the streets if the opponents chanced to meet after a particularly vitriolic article.

Once again came the inevitable. The daily had already disappeared from the Granite City Press and Herald, as well as the Record, despite their lively battles, bowed to practical exigencies. The merger took place.

Lynch became president of the newspaper destined for survival—the Granite City Press— and Cassidy was made editor-manager.

It continued publication in the Delmar building later occupied by a tavern and pharmacy, but changed publication days from Tuesday-Thursday to Tuesday-Friday.

Five growing but less-enterprising years followed in 1907, the Lynch-McNary partnership was converted to a corporation, with

Charles A. Uzzell, druggist and former mayor, and John B. Judd as the other stockholders. None are still original incorporators living.

**Ownership Changes**

Soon internal and management conflicts arose, culminating in McNary buying out the other stockholders and Cassidy leaving to found the Granite City Post and job shop, just across the street.

Lewis L. Lindley, who had been getting out a small Social-ist paper occasionally, became editor-manager of the Press-Record.

The newspaper war, as well as competition for job printing, was on again and continued unbroken through 1912 by McNary to Lindley and his brother-in-law, the late Harry Faulkner, an attorney.

The two papers engaged in bitter attacks on each other and seldom failed to take opposite sides, regardless of the issue.

The community began to grow after World War I; there were prosperous years in the mid-1920s for most businesses. Record fared better than its contemporaries—the Granite City Post and the Madison Review, a four page weekly.

Still by 1927, the Press-Record was under 3,000 in Granite City, Madison, Venice and Nameoki. Most of its subscribers were in Granite City by 1930, the "Holy City" by 1932, and Eddie Lindley carried on a running feed. News was scant, nor was much effort made to get the news.

### P-R Assumes Mission

In the spring of 1927, E. E. Campbell, who founded a weekly newspaper in Louisiana, Mo., moved to Granite City. In 1929, he bought the Daily Times from 1909 to 1924, bought the Press-Record.

The transaction was not without its problems. Lindley tried to withdraw from the sale and the stage insisted that the option terms of "cash" be complied with.

When Campbell agreed to produce the \$100,000, Lindley had no alternative, especially after his brother-in-law, partner Astor Faulkner, advised him the sale should be consummated.

Campbell took charge of the Press-Record on April 1, 1929, and renamed it the Granite City Post from Cassidy.

Lindley moved to California, where he entered the commercial printing business. Cassidy obtained employment as a pressroomer at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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The paper was developing character; its voice was beginning to be heard.

This was the atmosphere in which the next editor, C. E. Townsend, started his newspaper in September 1929 as a cub reporter at \$3 a week. The hours were long, but they were all interesting hours—and exciting.

**Hectic 1920s and 1930s**

The disastrous tornado of September 1929 was unforgettable experience. And in the years that followed—the Prohibition years—there were scores of gangland shootings and killings.

The Tri-City area seemed to be a dumping ground for victims; twice there were triple slayings.

Gambling and vice, two companion cancers, flourished, as

well as slot machines and the numbers racket. Dog tracks opened and closed, and bullet-proof cars were in vogue among gangsters; banks and casinos were held up; kidnapings made news.

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In the early 1960s, a two story annex was built to house new offices and provide for further expansion, including space for additional press units.

### State and Local Awards

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The selection was based on "outstanding journalistic achievement" and listed a number of progressive achievements.

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**GRANITE CITY HARBOR** area, completed in 1953 on the Chain of Rocks Canal. The aerial photo shows the Tri-City Regional Port District area in the foreground as it appeared in 1970. Beyond it are the Bi-State Development Agency facilities and the canal locks.

## Temperance Activity Recorded as Early as 1907; Prohibition Repeal in 1933 Ended Hectic 13-Year Era

Prohibition did not begin here until 1920, but its advocates were meeting as early as 1907, when the Lincoln Temperance Chautauqua appeared in Granite City and was formally welcomed by Mayor Morgan LeMasters.

Even as seat in the tent was occupied as the lecturer declared "cold temperance preaching" and sought to inspire enthusiasm through "pleasant entertainment in various forms."

Crayon cartoons, clay model-

ing, whistling and singing were featured.

And J. R. Barkley drew his famous "water wagon picture" symbolizing the success of the prohibition in operation in Kansas, Montana, North Dakota, Georgia and Oklahoma.

He pictured a Kansas cyclone "with such vividness that you really believed you were in the storm," observers related.

Inverting the same picture, he showed that he had simultaneously created a view of "Carrie

Nation and her little hatchet in her first invasion of a Kansas saloon."

"Many Saloons Here"

With saloons serving as the "workman's club," Granite was liberally dotted with them at this time.

A cutback in operation of many saloons planned in 1908 sharply reduced the number of taverns in operation, the total declining from 68 to 35 in Madison, 35 to 23 in Venice and 39 to 36 in Granite City.

"Local option" was widely

discussed, and a move to prohibit sale of alcoholic beverages was led by the Anti-Saloon League.

By 1912, the number of Madison saloons had risen to 67, or one for every 75 residents. Granite City had 47. Some of the saloons included dice, poker, faro, slot machines and hand book betting.

Condemnation of "boozes" by Evangelist Charles T. Wheeler in May 1915 was a speaker at the meeting of 2500

A man who had spent two nights in a bar room was sentenced by Police Judge Charles L. Howell to spend 10 days at the Wheeler tabernacle meetings.

In 1917, a "water wagon" club known as the "Grape Juice Special" was organized.

State's Attorney M. T. Kergan, assisted by Granite City police, resulted in destruction of 1,500 gallons of raisin mash, 100 gallons of "white mule" and nine tanks of "moonshine" whisky.

While pastor of St. Mary's

Catholic Church, Father D. L. Scully twice led "dry raids" and broke hundreds of bottles of liquor in his anger over sales to young people.

A large still with 500-gallon capacity — representing an investment of \$35,000 and capable of producing 100 proof whisky, was raided at Horsehoe Lake in November 1922.

A small still raided in Granite City consisted mainly of a granite pot and a tin funnel.

In September 1923, it was reported there had been more than 50,000 violations of the prohibiting law in the U.S. since its start Jan. 16, 1920.

Charlie and Laurie Taylor brother evangelists, preached against the evils of drinking in 1924 at the Rialto Theatre and the Hotel Alton.

A comment of the day was, "It poured rain and it poured votes—so many that there is a question as to where they all came from."

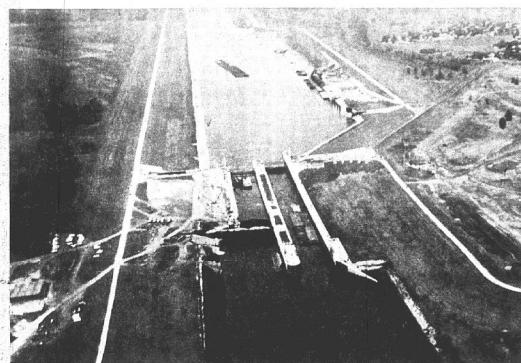
With women voting here for the first time, the "wets" won over the "drys" in 1914.

In heavy voting, both the men and the women voted in opposition to prohibition.

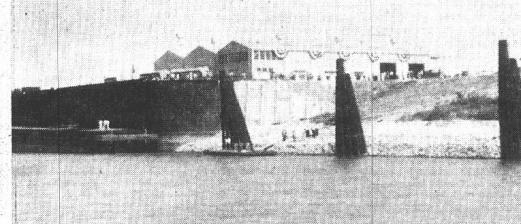
The totals were: Venice Township, men, 759; 385, women, 701; Newell Township, men, 1,236 to 369,

and women 434 to 375, the "no" vote prevailing in each instance.

When Prohibition was repealed in 1933, it was carried by a 4-1 margin in Illinois and by 623-142 in the Quad-Cities.



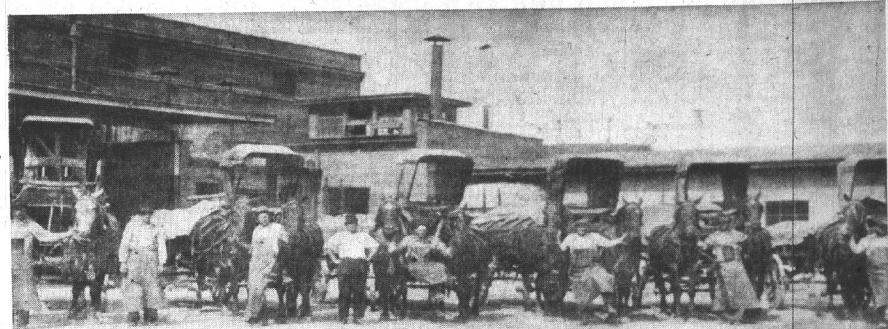
**AERIAL VIEW OF CANAL LOCKS** in operation. To the right of the locks is part of the Granite City Army depot area. Above them is the widened canal area which provides the local harbor.



**HARBOR TERMINAL DEDICATION** in 1955. Crowds wait at a warehouse to greet Gov. William Stratton and his party, who arrived at the Granite City harbor by rivercraft for ceremonies dedicating the Bi-State Development Agency barge-rail-truck terminal.



**ONE OF THE FIRST** Granite City Senior High School graduating classes. Front row, left to right, Miss Sutton, Beatrice Horne, Mabel Wills, Mae Niedringhaus, Mae Gardner, Sarah Reimers, Miss Madonsky, Gertrude Thomas and Eunice Reese. Back row — George Hanlon, Leland Stallings, Will Rosenberg, Francis Tomour, Joseph Braden and John Diak.



**WAGNER BREWERY DELIVERYMEN** at 21st and Adams Streets Sept. 25, 1915. The deliverymen, garbed in heavy aprons,

are posed with their wagons and teams, ready to haul beer to surrounding areas.

## Hawk, Braden and Kinder Families Arrived Here on Flatboats from W. Virginia

Governor Ninian Edwards of Illinois, Dr. George Caldwell as judge of the county court on Dec. 24, 1814, two years and three months after the establishment of Madison County.

Dr. Caldwell bought two lots from Thomas Kirkpatrick in 1815 and moved to the vicinity of Edwardsville.

The town was then little more than a stump-strewn clearing, but in the next few years it acquired the reputation of a proper seat of justice.

The first county jail was

ready for lawbreakers in December 1816. A log courthouse was completed two months later.

An increased flow of pioneers had resulted, meanwhile, in further settlement of the area in which Granite City was to rise.

John Anthony, a Pennsylvanian, built a cottonwood house in 1815, and made a half dozen flatboats skid which he sold to wayfarers.

He also served rough-and-ready meals and provided

An advertisement in the Oct. 12, 1910, issue of the Granite City Press and Herald read:

"Wanted—Honest girl, widow preferred, willing to marry me in order to support me. I want to complete my course in dentistry at Washington University, St. Louis. Please write and send photos."

The writer, deluged with replies, reported two months later that he had chosen one of the applicants.

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In January 1897, Professor P. F. French and two assistants, C. S. and L. M. French, Emma Pettigill, opened classes in Emerson School, a two-story building erected at a cost of \$14,000. First school directors were George Webb, Mark Henson and Dr. J. S. Chase.

The oldest Granite City club, the Ladies' Coterie, was organized March 25, 1895, by Mrs. Mark Henson, Mrs. George Wedd, Mrs. James Chase and Mrs. J. G. McRoberts. It was and is chartered by the Federation of Women's Clubs.

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The worst flood in the record of the Granite City occurred during the June river of 1844. Steamboats were able to ply eastward from St. Louis to bluffs seven miles away, Cahokia, Venice and Illinois (now East St. Louis) were virtually destroyed.

Later followed by horse races

and dog races, early sports attractions in the Granite City area included cock fights, held at Schmidt's Mound Park, Collingsville Road, and even dog fights in a Chouteau Slough roadhouse.

The Maryland Real Estate Co. in October 1929 sponsored an unsuccessful attempt to break the world's flight record for airplanes. Its plane was landed after 80 hours and 26 minutes due to rain and turbulence. An employee of the firm later went to Miami, Fla., hoping to win a \$25,000 endurance flight prize.

## Nameoki, GC Merged in 1949; Plan Rejected in 1940

Merger of the municipalities of Granite City and Nameoki was actively considered in the 1930s but did not take place until 1949.

Granite City, bordered on the east by Nameoki, had heavy industry, which gave it a high proportion of taxable property to population.

Nameoki was a "bedroom community" with a rapidly growing number of residents but little commercial or manufacturing property to include in its assessment.

Most of the trump cards were held by Granite City, however. Nameoki, to the east, had room to grow. Granite City was surrounded and its natural growth was stymied.

The solution seemed to be a merger of the two, but it was a long and sometimes bitter struggle.

Entrenched Nameoki officials did not want to give up their

jobs. Residents of both cities became a part of Granite City despite the imbalance between municipal costs and available revenue.

**First Vote in 1949**

Merge first reached the election stage in September 1940. The plan was approved in Granite City by a difference of 87 votes but was defeated by a 3-6 margin in Nameoki.

Since ratification by both was required, the proposal lost.

Nameoki residents voted 802 to 663 in March 1949 to change from a village to city government. Election of first Nameoki city council took place two months later.

The year of 1949 proved to be decisive. By October, advantages of merger had become more obvious to many Nameokians and they voted favorably, 792 to 661. The following

**JUDICIAL ATTIRE** worn by George Moran, Granite City attorney who became an appellate judge in ceremonies in 1964. The robe was presented by the Tri-City Bar Association, which honored him at a dinner. Front row, left to right, William Beatty, his law partner, now a circuit judge; Judge Moran; and Merlin Hiscott, now an associate judge. Back row, State Rep. Leland Kennedy, Alton; Rep. Lloyd "Curly" Harris, Granite City; and Daniel O'Neill, Alton, a legislative candidate at the time.



**MODERN CONVENiences** such as dialing were not available when this photo was taken of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. employees at the central office in Granite City. Left to right are the manager, Gordon Harris; Mrs. J. B. Judd, switch board operator; and Dr. J. C. Reinschmidt, a dentist.

## 3,500-Acre City Created; Almost Called 'Niedringhaus'

Among the thousands of Germans who came to Missouri in the 1830's were Frederick and Mary Niedringhaus, natives of Westphalia, and their sons, Henry, William F., Frederick G. and Frederick W.

The family settled at St. Louis, where Frederick W., eldest son, found work as a carpenter.

William F. and Frederick G. became apprentices to tinsmiths and roofers. Henry, still a child, worked as a schoolboy.

By 1837, William F. and Frederick G. had saved enough money to open a small shop of their own at Second Street and Cass Avenue, St. Louis.

In those days, tinware was cut by hand and soldered together.

When the brothers learned that French manufacturers had developed a machine which stamped out pots and pans from a single sheet of tin, they imported it along with a workman to operate it.

The machine produced shiny light-weight kitchen utensils far superior to the cast-iron vessels in general use.

In no time at all the brothers and their small factory grew. In 1866, they incorporated as the St. Louis Stamping Company.

Despite fair incomes, William F. and Frederick G. continued to work feverishly, sometimes taking turns at the stamping machine when rush orders piled up.

William F., especially, spent long hours at the factory, engrossed in details of new markets.

His nervous system finally splintered. White and trembling, he was put to bed.

The doctor said it was a classic case of too much tinware. He advised William to forget that pots and pans existed, to see new places and to cultivate new interests.

Then William regained his strength when he went overseas to Europe.

The young manufacturer visited factories, inspected rolling mills at fashionable watering places and viewed the museums and cathedrals listed in guide books. Then, partly because it recalled his boyhood days, he booked passage on a steamboat plying the Rhine.

One morning the steamer nosed into a village where cargo awaited, and William went ashore to stretch his legs.

As he strolled down the main street, idly glancing at shop windows, his attention was drawn to a display of kitchen utensils in the show room of a small factory.

Unlike any William had ever seen, these pots and pans were coated with a glossy substance that glowed in the sunlight. He stopped and examined the ware. It felt as smooth as frozen satin.

Excitedly, he called for the proprietor, a tall, dark-faced fellow. Could Herr Proprietor tell how these vessels were manufactured?

Yes, Herr Proprietor could and would—for \$5,000.

William ran back to the steamboat and carried his luggage ashore. He spent the next several weeks in the factory, learning what ingredients went into the

enamel and how it was applied to sheet iron.

Then, armed with notes, he headed for the nearest port.

Back in America, he patented the enameling process, and with Frederick G., began producing Granite Ware. So named because ground granite was the basic material used in the enamel.

Housewives bought granite ware utensils, found them satisfactory and told their neighbors. Sales of the St. Louis Stamping Co. doubled and redoubled.

Sheet iron used in making granite ware had to be imported. The brothers always purchased the foreign product, but they imported skilled Welsh workers among whom were:

William George, John Harris, William Harris, Edwin Higgins, John Howell, John Jenkins, David Johnson, John Johnson, David Meredith, Robert Price, Ed Richards, Ben Thomas, Joshua Thomas, Thomas H. Thomas, Francis Watkins and John Webb.

The company formed in 1865, the Granite City Rolling Mill eventually became Granite City Steel Co. which traces its history to that year.

It was destined to remain in Missouri until the founding of Granite City during the 1890s.

In the 1880s, the Republican party advocated high tariffs to protect infant industries.

The Niedringhaus brothers, particularly Frederick G., promptly grew interested in politics.

The new rolling mill had enabled the St. Louis Stamping Co. to expand, but it still was compelled to buy foreign tin-plate.

"Their first selection was some ten miles north of St. Louis in a district known as the Spanish Point," the Chicago Tribune quoted. "The Quincy Railroad had graded a right-of-way through this land; the road would be built within a year."

However, upon approaching the president of the railroad, my father was told that the construction of the road was indefinite.

"It was then decided to expand our property, adjoining the St. Louis rolling mill."

"Sufficient property was bought with the exception of a small piece of ground that was necessary to stand on the tracks, but was held by people owning it at an exorbitant figure."

"Then, too, a blind street . . . ran through the property we had purchased, being public property if precluded by law."

"Efforts were made to have this street vacated, for which the Messrs. Niedringhaus offered to pay a good price."

"Opposition developed in the council, which finally refused to have the street vacated, so we began looking for a new location."

"The Merchants' Terminal Railroad was under con-

tract about this time

and the railroad, which also was partially completed. We were subscribers to this terminal company, believing that service necessarily would be good in the development of St. Louis."

Congress passed the McKinley Tariff in October 1890.

The country as a whole discussed the measure, fearing it would cause serious rises in the cost of living.

Many protectionist Congressmen, including William McKinley, were defeated in the Democratic landslide of November 1890.

In the following year, McKinley ran for governor of Ohio. As campaign souvenirs, he distributed 100,000 tin plates manufactured by the St. Louis Stamping Co., the most American firm to produce tin-plate commercially.

In 1892, Governor McKinley dedicated the huge Leeds Reed Mill at Elwood, Ind., the first big tin-plate mill in the country.

Four years later, McKinley was elected President of the United States. The Granite City Rolling Mill eventually became Granite City Steel Co. which traces its history to that year.

After a subsequent trip to Kinder Station, the Niedringhaus brothers met Mark Hanson, Kinderhook school teacher, who had been employed as their land agent.

"Hanson obtained options on 3,500 acres, satisfied with this tract, which included the highest land in the area—the Niedringhaus purchased it in 1892."

Two courses were open.

They could build additions to the plants in St. Louis, or they could build a new plant on comparatively cheap land. They chose the latter, a city there are recover their investment through resultant rises in real estate values.

The latter proved most attractive and they began to look about for a suitable site.

As told by George W. Niedringhaus, (1865-1928), son of William F.:

"Their first selection was some ten miles north of St. Louis in a district known as the Spanish Point."

The Chicago Tribune quoted:

"The railroad had graded a right-of-way through this land; the road would be built within a year."

However, upon approaching the president of the railroad, my father was told that the construction of the road was indefinite.

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"The Merchants' Terminal Railroad was under con-

tract about this time

and the railroad, which also was partially completed. We were subscribers to this terminal company, believing that service necessarily would be good in the development of St. Louis."

"One afternoon (August 1891) it was decided to take a trip to the east side of the Mississippi River, following new terminal right-of-

"We crossed on the North Market Street Ferry, drove over the old Alton Road, crossing the C. & A. and other tracks at a station which had been called Kinder here. The Niedringhaus Avenue (now) crosses these tracks."

"The country was a very prosperous community at that time and the farms all seemed to be kept in such excellent condition."

"We drove to a point, probably attracted by a beautiful formed elm tree over four feet in diameter, which stood on the property now owned by the Hoyt Metal Company."

"We spent some time in looking over the property from this point and I recall my father's remark that it would make an ideal site for the city such as we contemplated."

"On a subsequent trip to Kinder Station, the Niedringhaus brothers met Mark Hanson, Kinderhook school teacher, who had been employed as their land agent."

"Hanson obtained options on 3,500 acres, satisfied with this tract, which included the highest land in the area—the Niedringhaus purchased it in 1892."

"The river rose to 36 feet that year, flooding lowlands at Kinder Station and other sections of the American Bottom, but this did not concern me, but it did not throw cold water on the Niedringhaus' plans."

"In the spring of 1893 that year, the city engineer of St. Louis was asked to lay out the town. The plan was filed at Edwardsville on May 20, 1893."

"The town site occupied a slight elevation on what had been the corn field of William E. Barco. Each block was divided into lots 50 feet wide."

"Industrial streets extended northeast and southwest in gridiron fashion, except Niedringhaus Avenue, a broad diagonal thoroughfare which ran due east and west."

"Niedringhaus Avenue had the added distinction of being the only street with a formal name; the others bore numbers or letters of the alphabet."

"A round plot at the intersection of Twentieth Street and Niedringhaus Avenue was designed as Circle Park."

"Free sites for churches were reserved in the potential residential area."

"Industrial sites lay along the river, with three railroads at the west. A projected belt line encompassed the whole tract like a string tied around a bundle."

"Efforts were made to have this street vacated, for which the Messrs. Niedringhaus offered to pay a good price."

"Opposition developed in the council, which finally refused to have the street vacated, so we began looking for a new location."

"The Merchants' Terminal Railroad was under con-

## Armed Bandits Active in Area In Past Years

Banks were a favorite target of robbers in the early days of the Quad-Cities. Many good men were shot down in their theft attempts, but others were either shot down or captured later.

To help combat the crime, five-story Madison County began patrolling Madison County roads in November 1924, armed with riot guns and tear gas bombs. It was noted that county banks had lost more than \$100,000 in a three-month period.

A trial took \$10,000 from the Granite City Trust and Savings Bank July 29, 1932, despite being fired on by the assistant cashier.

### Saloon Holdups

Many other robberies occurred, with accompanying violence.

Three unmasked bandits held up the Lakatos saloon, Pacific Avenue and Spruce Street, Feb. 24, 1915. Two of the group were found guilty and sentenced to 14-year prison terms.

Patrick J. Nulty, treasurer of the Granite City Post newspaper, was slain in a revolver duel with St. Louis gangsters in 1921.

Patrolman Ross Johnson was seriously wounded in the batte at 19th Street and Cleveland bldv. with the gangsters, who were fleeing after robbing a soft drink parlor at 2400 Edwards.

The river rose to 36 feet that year, flooding lowlands at Kinder Station and other sections of the American Bottom, but this did not concern me, but it did not throw cold water on the Niedringhaus' plans."

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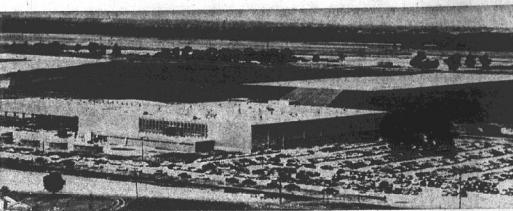
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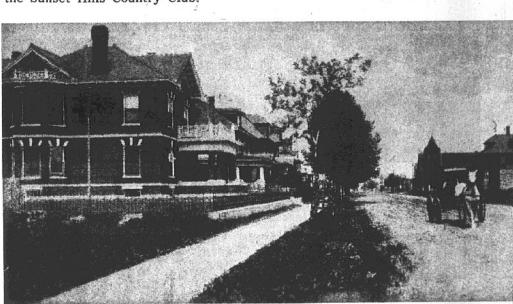
"The Merchants' Terminal Railroad was under con-



A. O. SMITH CORP. plant, which manufactures auto frames. Located on Illinois Highway Three, it is shown just before completion in the fall of 1954.



COUNTRY CLUB INTERIOR. One of the lounge rooms of the Madison County Club in the 1920s. A new building on the same site now houses the Sunset Hills Country Club.



CLEVELAND BOULEVARD in the early 1900s could be classified as a classic residential area or as a still partially rural area. A cow is grazing at the far right in the photo.

## Congratulations To Granite City On Its DIAMOND JUBILEE

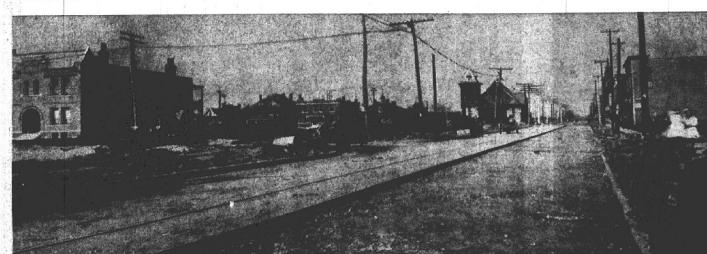
We take pride in saluting Granite City on its 75th Anniversary. Illinois Power Company provides gas and electricity to the folks in this area. The growth of our company is directly linked to the progress of the areas we serve.

It has been our pleasure to share in the growth and progress of Granite City.

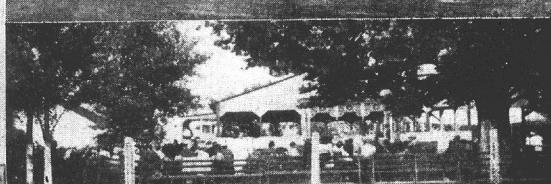
**IP** IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO SERVE YOU BETTER  
ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY



ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE hears U.S. Senator Everett M. Dirksen at the 27th annual Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce Banquet in 1967. At the head table, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathias, Randall Robertson and Mrs. Howard Kase-

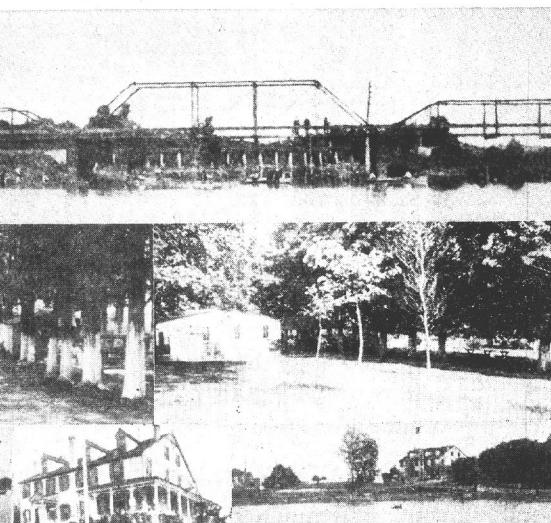


YOUR HIGHWAY TAXES AT WORK. Brick paving installation is shown in the early 1900s on 21st Street looking north. Note the piles of brick at right and the roller on the street in the center background.



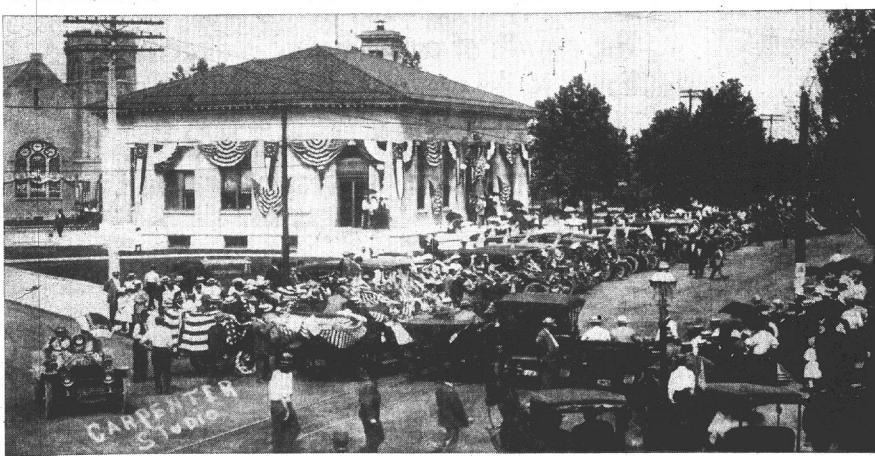
**POPULAR RESORT** for residents of Granite City during the early 1900s was Bricker and Young's Summer Resort. Photos are (top left) the hotel at the resort, (top right) the entrance to Bricker and Young's along Horseshoe Lake, and (lower right) the fishing and boating dock.

(left) the tall ferris wheel, (center right) the dance pavilion, (lower left) the track right-of-way leading to Bricker and Young's along Horseshoe Lake, and (lower right) the fishing and boating dock.



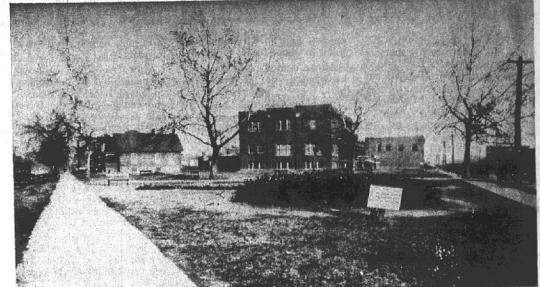
**MOELLENBROCK'S HORSESHOE LAKE RESORT** was one of the popular weekend vacation spots in this area in the 1900s. Owned and operated by William Moellenbrock (upper left corner).

it provided vacationers many hours of recreation on the 180-acre site. The photos show the pleasant landscape of the resort area surrounding the lake.

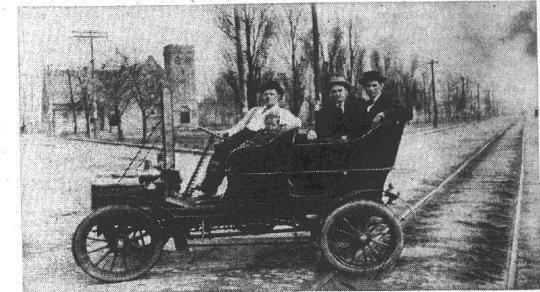


**1911 DEDICATION CEREMONY** for the Granite City downtown post office attracted hundreds of persons following a parade with decorated buggies and horseless carriages. Note the gas

lamps and the trolley tracks on Niedringhaus Avenue. Niedringhaus Methodist Church is in the background at the left.



**NIEDRINGHAUS AND EDISON** Avenues, showing the city hall site before the building was constructed in 1928. The large structure directly behind the park area is the Elks Club. A sign on the lawn reads, "This park is being maintained by the Granite City Business Women's Club."



**NIEDRINGHAUS AND DELMAR** Avenues before post office construction there. The picture was taken prior to 1910. In the background at left is Niedringhaus Methodist Church.

### 'Yellow Hammer' Cars Took Crowds to Lake Outings

One of the most nostalgic recollections in the minds of old timers is the memory of spring, summer and fall weekends spent at Horseshoe Lake.

"Yellow hammer" street cars provided transportation, and many was the time that virtually every window of the car had a fishing pole projecting from it.

The lake, which then contained an ample supply of wa-

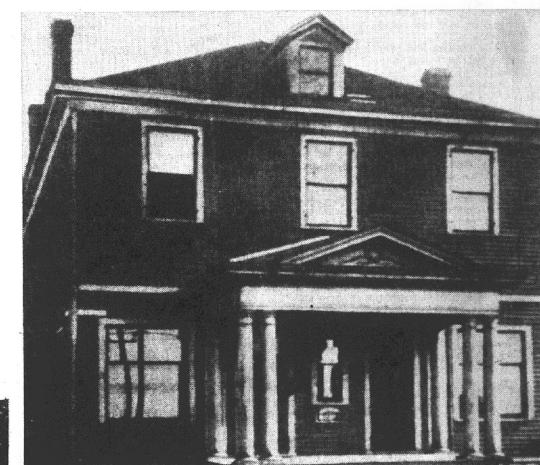
ter, was a mecca for fishermen, picnic parties and duck hunters.

Picnickers ate chicken and fish fried golden crisp, and washed them down with mugs of foaming beer. Boat races, boat rides and swimming were enjoyed.

Then, on Sundays, many St. Louisans crossed the river on the ferry and jammed the lake's picnic grounds.

More popular resorts were Stemmer's Grove, on this side of the lake, and Moellenbrock's Grove, on the opposite shore. The parade of wagons headed

area of Illinois and Missouri.



**ORIGINAL ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL**, located on Broadway in Venice, was operated between 1896 and 1898 by the Rev. Peter Kaenders and was staffed by four nuns. Closed because of a lack of funds, it was reopened in Granite City in 1911 when Fr. Kaenders bought the Lutheran Hospital on Iowa Street.



**OLD-LUTHERAN HOSPITAL** built in 1905 at a cost of \$60,000, facing 21st Street at Iowa Street. It became St. Elizabeth Hospital in 1911.